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To Prepare for Troops' Landing Guglielmo Marconi, Originator of Wireless Teleginator of Wirel

Take Over Waterfront at Tangku Including Foreign Firms

ARSENAL IS AFLAME Tokio Artillery Wrecks Towers of Wangpinghsien

Tientsin — (F) — The Japanese army seized control today of the entire waterfront at Tangku, including wharves. Chinese customs offices and foreign shipping companies in preparation for the expected arrival of 35,000 troops from

Tangku is the port for Tientsin, connected by rail and water with this city in the center of the North China conflict.

Reports of the imminent arrival of Japanese reinforcements indicated four troop transports were expected Thursday.

The Kailan wharf was not immediately affected. The British warship Grimsby, which arrived this afternoon, moored alongside it. Heavily loaded trains were expected at Tientsin after midnight.

further increasing Japanese concentrations here. Extensive new Japanese troop movements by railroad were reported. Alarmed Chinese steamed from

Tientsin into the foreign concessions with the first reports of today's new fighting near Peiping. Shanghai -(P)- The Chinese ar-

senal and barracks at Wangpinghsien burst into flames, the Domei (Japanese) news agency reported tonight, under punitive shelling by Japanese artillery. Fighting broke out at Wangpingh-

sien and other positions just west of Peiping at 2:30 p. m., two and one manding Chinese evacuation of the area had expired.

Fire still raged in the Chinese barracks at 6 o'clock tonight (4 a. day.

A thousand Japanese troops participated in the attack against discuss the withdrawal of foreign and cupids. Wangpinghsien, and the city was troops from Spain was understood Marconi was dressed in the gold- liens against him total \$197,467. shelled more than two hours. dispatches said the town was badly damaged and that Mar-

co Polo bridge, 100 yards to the west, was subjected to shelling. A Japanese plane circled over Peiping at 6 p. m. and Chinese there were fearful of drastic action by Japanese. "Fighting. at Peiping tonight," many predicted.

Advance Under Fire The Japanese version was that their troops were acting in retaliation for "unprovoked and intermittent Chinese firing against Japanese

The Japanese artillery began its advance against Wanpinghsien under fire from Chinese field guns. The advancing Japanese units re turned the fire, and after a brief exchange the Chinese guns were silenced. Chinese batteries across the Yungting river then took up the

Japanese casualties were one killed and one wounded. Chinese casualties were not known.

Chinese sources said fighting also trol fleet from which Italy and was going at Fengtai, unconfirmed Germany have withdrawn. They tween the United States and Ger-Chinese reports stating that Japa- said a technical subcommittee would nese had been driven back from that point.

DIPLOMATS LEAVE

Tokio-(P)- A Japanese artillery bombardment was reported today to have wrecked the towers of the walled city of Wanpinghsien, western suburb of Pciping on the Yungting river, shortly after an ultimatum demanding evacuation of the 29th Chinese army had expired.

At the same time the news agen cy reported that families of Japanese diplomats, accredited to the general Chinese government a

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American Women Kicked by Japs, They Tell Envoy

Peiping, China - (3) -- Two American women were kicked and shoved, they told the United States embassy today, by Japanese sentries

on guard before the Japanese em-The women were Mrs. Helen R Jones of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Carol Lathrop of Washington, D. C. The American embassy said it

was calling attention to the attack to Japanese officials after depositions were made by the two women. Mrs. Jones related: "We were walking toward the

hotel through the embassy quar- gates May 26. ter, deciding that was safest due to martial law. We were walking with intent to do great bodily harm in the center of the street, talking of personal affairs, and not on the connection with the beating of sidewalk. Suddenly we were ter- United Automobile Workers memrified by a Japanese war cry from bers attempting to distribute union mission in its suit against the First to close the entire state against the Jackson and Juneau objected and the sentries who rose up behind literature near Ford's River Rouge Wisconsin National bank for re- taking of ruffed grouse. sandbag barricades. At least three plant in suburban Dearborn. sentries, besides the two first vis-

"Carol burst into tears, then the was based, suffered two broken sentry kicked her in the side, vertebrae. He said he found "prob-Meanwhile, another sentry held me able cause" has been established fast with the flat of his bayonet, against all of the defendants. . Finally they let us go, shov-Conviction on the charge might



raphy, Is, Stricken

WON WORLD ACCLAIM

Pope Pius and Mussolini Mourn; State Funeral Set for Saturday

Rome-(P)-The Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, who invented wireless telegraphy when he was only 21 years old, died unexpectedly at 3:45 a. m. today (8:45 p. m. Monday C. S. T.) at the ancient palace in downtown Rome where he lived

As the early Roman dawn came across the Alban hills, the 63-yearold conquerer of the ether died called back from the seaside resort of Viareggio when he began to feel

Their daughter, Elettra Elena. whose godmother is Queen Elena of Rosenberg Faces Italy, remained at the resort and will not return to Rome until time for the state funeral. Today is her eighth birthday.

Premier Mussoliri, whose ardent supporter Marconi had been, was notified of the death immediately. He dispatched a telegram of condolences and later went to Marconi's home in the Via Condotti and paid his respects beside the

then bent and kissed the dead man on the forehead.

The body was carried from the

The body was carried into Galamous painting by Raphael portraying Gaiatea, the nymph of the sea,

today to have caused a breakdown embroidered uniform of the aca-

Give Fascist Salute Several hundred people silently

U. S. Enters Davis Cup Final Round

Budge Drops Two Sets, adjourned by Lord Plymouth, Brit-Wins Next Three

match of the interzone finals be-

against Great Britain.

cently, found the titled Teuton at

three matches to two, the American team will face Great Britain in the challenge round starting Saturday. Americans will be heavily favored for the British will be without the services of Fred Perry, now a professional, and George Patrick Hughes, who is ill.

United Mine Workers Ford Co., 8 Persons

president of the American Federation of Labor, faced expulsion today from the United Mine Workers. to which he has belonged for 47

The miners' international board assembled for its first meeting since last winter. It accused Green of high treason in helping the A. F. of L battle John L Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. Expulsion from the U.M.W. would

Commission's Brief Is Filed in Bank Action

torneys for the state banking com- 20 counties, but voted unanimously tage. Adams, Monroe and Wood covery of collateral posted by the Judge Liddy acted after hearing defunct Liberty State bank, filed the basis of regulations to be isible, charged us, giving Carol a ter- evidence that William Merriweath- a 139-page brief today with Cir- sued soon by the state conserva- season on grouse and chicken were er, on whose injuries the warrant cuit Judge John C. Kleczka.

The commission's brief charged the meeting the loans made by the First Wisconsin to the Liberty State were the question of opening a deer sea-"tainted with illegality" and violat- son this year. Discussion on this allowed, the season will open si- a hospital here with a fractured ing us off roughly and giving me a result in a maximum penalty of Robert Marx, attorney for the



Federal Income **Tax Evasion Trial**

Appears in U. S. Court Few Hours After His Release From Waupun

Milwaukee-(P)-A few hours afer he was released from Waupun prison where he served four years for violating banking laws, Isaac J. nome in a rough wooden casket defunct Liberty State bank, today shortly after noon and taken by faced Federal Judge F. A. Geiger grip on the chimney and dropped motor hearse to the Italian Royal on charges of income tax evasion. academy of which Marconi was He was released on \$1,00 bond signed by his son, Louis.

Rosenberg was released from the members of the family and em- state prison after serving a term since October, 1933, for falsifying sen bank records. He was to be artea hall and placed beneath the fa- raigned today before Federal Judge F. A. Geiger on a charge of income tax evasion for which he was inborne across the waves in a shell dicted in January, 1936, after an in- 60 feet of the fall, and then I turn-London-(P)— Italian refusal to and currounded by hymphs, tritons vestigation of his bond deals with ed away, so I wouldn't see the the city of Milwaukee. Income tax

Attired in a new b a rosary clasped in his carrying a large paper-wrapped Jones Proposes New bundle of his effects. Rosenberg left the prison in cheerful mood.

Action at Extra Term

Racine -(P)- The state master barbers' convention adopted a resolution today authorizing two delegates to attend a meeting tomorrow with Governor LaFollette to urge consideration of a fair trades practice measure in his call for a special session of the legislature. E. E. Wood, secretary, and E. A. Sorensen of Madison, were appointed to see the governor.

received from the Wausau delegation for the 1939 convention. Louis Popp of Madison won the annual convention golf tournament

3 Persons Slightly Hurt in Plane Crash

Rhinelander, Wis. - (P) - Three Chicago persons suffered minor injuries yesterday in an airplane cents a bushel: rice. 10 cents a bush crash near the airport here. The el. and 25 cents a hundred pounds three. Alfred O. Sporrer, F. B. on hogs when there was an over-Evans and Fred Herendeen, were supply of hogs. taking off when the motor of their plane went dead. The machine the height of his game and had to plunged into a fence and careened play the tennis of his life to emerge into a swamp.

BULLETIN

Chicago - (?) - A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide today in reporting on the deaths of 10 persons slain in the Memorial day steel strike riot in South Chi-

The jurors said they found the deceased came to their deaths while marching with a large body of "well armed" persons attempting to "force their way" through police lines to reach the plant of the Republic Steel corporation.

Cables Break; Senate May Receive 2Men Fall 195 Feet to Death New Compromise Bill

Plunge From Smokestack At Thilmany Mill in Kankanna In Effort to End Rift

PLAN NO INQUEST Accident Occurs as Work-· men Complete Three-Month Job

Kaukauna-Less than an hour's work remained to finish the 3months repair job on the huge smokestack of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. sulphate mill at Kaukauna when the cable supports of a scaffold gave way and plunged two men to their death 195 feet to the ground below. The dead men Chicago.

terday afternoon as the men were er persons escaped inury as the etting down the equipment at the gunman directed his fire into the completion of the job.

Janssen started work on the job groundman until yesterday when he went aloft to help take down the scaffolding so that the foreman. O. Meyers, could superintend packng the equipment as it was lowered to the ground. The men were employed by the Weber Chimney company of Chicago.

Kaukauna police investigated the accident and it was announced no coroner's inquest would be held. Cable Severs

Cause of the accident was determined to be a severed cable that encircled the stack and supported the scaffold five feet from the top Rosenberg, former president of the of the structure. A clamp holding the end of the cable released its the scafolding, it was reported. Sees Accident

Meyers was watching the men when the accident occurred. From his position he could see only Jan-

"I saw the scaffold sink," he said, "and the one man toward me, who I think was Janssen, stuck right to it. I saw them for about the first Turn to page 2 col. 3

General Farm Measure

Washington-(P)-Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of the house agriculture general farm bill embracing the about \$1,000. "ever-normal" granary and crop production control features.

The bill, which Jones introduced when the house convene, would use the present soil conservation benefit payments and penalty processing taxes as machinery to effect crop control.

It would give the secretary of agriculture authority to establish a marketing quota for all producers Green Bay was selected as the of such products as corn, wheat, 1938 convention city. A bid was cotton, tobacco and rice. Farmers who sold more than their quota would be denied soil conservation benefit payments, which last year totaled approximately \$400,000,000.

When the granary threatened to over-flow, the secretary would have authority to establish processing taxes on the products of which there was an oversupply. The tax would be as follows: cot-

ton, 2 cents a pound; wheat, 10

Marie Ziegenhagen Is Reelected to Position

Rhinelander, Wis,-(T)- Oshkosh was chosen as the 1933 convention city today by delegates attending the annual meeting of three county officers' associations—the registers of deeds, clerks of circuit court and county treasurers.

R. J. Emmerson, Chippewa Falls, Chippewa county clerk of court was named president of the joint convention for next year: Marie read: Ziegenhagen. Outagamie county. elected vice president.

The county officers passed a resolution favoring the non-par- 24 More Terrorists tisan election of all county officials before adjourning at noon today More than 259 persons attended the I two-day session here.

Conservation Group Favors 14-Day Open Pheasant Season in 55 Counties Madison -(3)- The state conser-|to be made by the conservation de-

ing season in 55 counties starting and Jackson counties.

Still open for consideration was the defense brief in about a month, permitted depends upon a survey northern forest areas,

vation committee composed of partment to determine whether county sportsmen's groups voted there are sufficient birds in Juneau soviet Russia's spy hunt in recent These two formed the nucleus of

The committee also recommend- a block of nine counties in the Illinois Man Fatally ed a five-day season on prairie center of the state, including Green the others refused to go along without them.

tion department, which conducted Taylor, Price, Vilas, Iron, Ashland, Bayfield, Sawyer, Rusk, Chippewa, Marinette, Oconto and Brown. If the hunting of these birds is

Bank Cashier Is Wounded At Poynette; Robber Pair

Poynette, Wis. -(P)- Arthur Jamieson, 34, cashier of the State Bank of Poynette, frustrated a robbery of the bank today but was shot twice in the right leg by one are Richard Janssen, 31, Little of two quick-shooting holdup men. Bullets also grazed the shirt of Roland Webb, 36, assistant cashier, The accident occured at 2:30 yes- but did not wound him. Four oth-

cage where Jamieson stood. The cashier, taken to a Portage only last Friday, and worked as a hospital for treatment, responded to a "holdup" order by turning the key on a cash drawer. One of the would-be robbers opened fire, but both fled without loot when the sound of the shots attracted

> crowd outside. They drove south on Highway 51 toward Madison in a dark colored sedan. Both wore overalls, blue shirts and straw hats.

Other persons in the bank at the time were John Waugh, bookkeeper, Mr. and Mrs. William Gundlach and Mrs. John Erickson. Sheriff Harry N. Hibner of Columbia county was called. He broad-

and their automobile. Witnesses said one of the holdupmen was tall and the other short. They entered the bank together. The tall man leaped on a four-foot counter and shouted: "This is a

holdup." He began shooting immediately the witnesses said, at Jamieson and Webb, who were behind the counter. After firing four or five shots, the gunman jumped from the counter and he and his companion ran

Several weeks ago the Rio branch

of the Rio-Fall River bank was held committee proposed today a new up by two men who escaped with

Mob Shoots Two Alleged Slayers

Negroes 'Accused of Stabhing Policeman are Killed in Florida

Tallahassee, Fla.—(3)—Two young Negroes accused of stabbing a Tallahassee policeman were taken from the county jail-located four blocks from the state capitol-early today and shot to death by a small mob of masked men.

Five placards, one of them saying warning, this is what will happen to all Negroes that harm white people," were found at the scene of the lynching, three miles from the capitol and within sight of the neavily-traveled Tallahassee-Jacksonvi**lle** highway.

Persons living near the scene said they heard shots about 4 o'clock a. had been employed by the New Authorities yesterday charged the Negroes, listed as Richard Hawkins

and Ernest Ponder, each about 18, with stabbing Patrolman V. F. Kelly, Sunday, Police said both confessed, each accusing the other of the actual stabbing. The patrolman is in ser-

ous condition. Other placards at the lynching scene when the bodies were found

"His last crime," "this is the bewas reelected secretary; and Wil- ginning, who is next," "this is your liam Moran, Pierce county, was warning," "Negroes remember you may be next.

Are Executed by Soviet

was reported from the soviet Far never solved. The Khabarovsk, Sibertia court

which sentenced them to death accused them of sabotage along the The executions raised the total of persons reported executed in months to 322, most of them in the

Injured in Collision

Far East.

Baraboo, Wis .- (? -- Charles Stocker, 67, of Forest Park, Ill., died last night of injuries suffered when his automobile and a light bakery truck driven by John S. Towne of Madison collided at the top of a hill on Highway 12 five miles south of here.

Stocker's wife, Hulda, 62, was in point was deferred until tonight. multaneously with the pheasant arm. A daughter and son-in-law, final and very forceful kick from five years imprisonment and \$1,000 First Wisconsin, is expected to file prairie chicken and grouse will be ly all counties except those in the Elmhurst. Ill., were treeted for Whether the limited hunting of season, which will extend to near- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brezinski of said last night the liquor industry slight injuries.

John D. Rockefeller Will Is Admitted to

Probate in New York White Plains, N. Y .- (P)-The will of the late John D. Rockefeller, Sr., disposing of an estate estimated at about \$25,000,000. was admitted to probate today by Westchester County Surro-

gate William J. Sheils. The chief beneficiaries named were the oil magnate's granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Strong De Cuevas, her children, and the Rockefeller Institute for

Medical Research. Mizell Wilson, counsel for the executors, said federal and state taxes would take about half the estate. Rockefeller died May 23

New York Police Start Search for Slayer of Woman

cast a description of the robbers Body of Victim Found at Roadside Near Harlem River Speedway

New York-(P)-An attractive young woman was shot and killed early today and left by the roadside of the old Harlem river speedway where the town's gay blades raced their trotters in the ninetles. ever, determined to oppose any Hours later she was identified as showdown until the senate D Irma Louise Pradier, 35-year-old crats have chosen a new leader to The Bank of Poynette is under French domestic; by a Catholic supervision of the state banking nun who had known her through religious work. Police were unable

to learn immediately, however, discover any motive for the slay-No one could be found who had

heard any shots, but the police concluded from the rumpled condition of the woman's clothing and a dirty abrasion on her face that she had been thrown from an automobile as it moved down the speedway, a lonely and deserted road at that hour.

The victim, apparently taken for ride in gangster fashion, had been shot in the abdomen and over the heart. When the first police arriving on the scene turned, her body over a .38 caliber bullet dropped from her clothing.

They also found, in a pocket of a leather windbreaker she was the bill had been known for some wearing, six lumps of sugar. She wore a purple blouse and blue skirt of inexpensive cloth, tan public in that respect, he added, stockings and blue oxfords, and was in her early thirties. Name Sewed to Dress

Sewed to her dress was a small piece of cloth bearing the name 'Irma Pradier." Delectives learned and vice president as "a very happy later that a woman of that name one." York Institute for the Education of sibility of a new compromise, the the Blind as a maid but had quit administration spokesman The police recalled the killing of

ago about four miles north of the appointment of additional justices speedway in Van Cortland: park. The Vivian Gordon murder was substantial opposition. one of the city's most spectacular crimes. It climaxed a period when gang rides, as means of eliminating. competitors in the field of bootlegging, the policy game and the various rackets which flourished so mightly in prohibition days had

become fairly common Vivian, garrotted and dumped in the park on Feb. 26, 1931, was a playerl of the bright lights. She kept many little black books inscribed with the names of clients Moscow-(7)-Execution of 24 and with numerous sinister notamore alleged "Trotskyist and Jap- tions expressing her fear of ganganese terrorist spies and wreckers" land vengeance. The crime was

Claims 'Prohibition Children Drink Little

Mackinac Island - F- A woman social observer told the National Conference of State Liquor administrators today that "prohibition children" - American youth who grew up during the eighteenth amendment's lifetime-drink little themselves and disapprove of ex-

cessive drinking. Mrs. John S. Sheppard of New York, chairman of the social study committee of the conference, made a report based on a study of New York state youth by Dr. Paul Studenski, professor of economics at New York university.

College students, she said, were

almost equally divided in their orinion of whether drinking caused less restraint in matters of sex. Governor Frank Murphy, placing would serve its "best interest" by encouraging temperance.

Spokesman Thinks 'Sat'isfactory' Solution Is Near

NO DECISION TODAY Flees Without Taking Cash Opponents Abandon Their Plan for Imme-

> diate Showdown Washington-(P)-An administration spokesman said today that a new compromise court bill possibly would be offered to win the support of opponents of the measure

> now before the senate. This official, who would not be quoted by name, said there was very decided belief all around that the bitter contest over court reorganization in the senate would "work our surprisingly satisfactory to all concerned."

He expressed these opinions after Vice President Garner had spent more than an hour at the White House with President Roosevelt. On Capitol Hill senate court bill opponents abandoned their plan for an immediate showdown on the After an hour's conference with a score of leaders of the opposition; Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) and

nounced it had been decided that when the bill comes up in the sen-ate again "we are going to continue to discuss the measure.' Return to Capital The developments at the White House and the capitol came aimost simultaneously when administra-

tion and opposition leaders began

to get back to work after their journey to the funeral of Senator Robinson in Arkansas. They return ed last midnight. Yesterday some of the opposition leaders had said there was strong likelihood they would move, when the senate convened today, to send

the court bill back to the judiciary

succeed Robinson. Strength in the leadership contest was almost equally split between Senators Harrison (D-Miss.) and Barkley (D-Ky.). A caucus of where she lived or worked, or to party members in the senate is scheduled for tomorrow morning. The question of leadership may be

settled at that time. The administration spokesman said that public opposition to the court bill voiced yesterday by Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York was not particularly surprising to the administration but the timing of the publication of his letter to Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.)

was "deadly" aimed. Action Unexpected The spokesman added that no one in responsible positions in Washington was "furious" or particulary "jolted" by Lehman's action, least of all President Roosevelt.

He said frankly, however, that although Lehman's attitude toward time, the administration had not expected him to make his views the New York governor's action was looked upon as "rather gratuitous. White House officials described

Subsequently discussing the pos-President Roosevelt's court gram embraced five separate phas-Vivian Gordon six and a half years es and on only one, that calling for

the meeting between the president

By inference, this spokesman indicated any new attempt at a solution to the deadlock in the senate would be a matter for congress to At the capitol Barkley said lead-

to the supreme court, was these

ers on both sides had agreed to postpone resumption of the fight in the senate until Thursday. Senator Black (D-Ala.), a court bill supporter who discussed the legislative situation yesterday with

President Roosevelt and Attorney Turn to page 19 col. 7

Good News for Bill Collectors

Having measured a large number of men and women, each three times a day, a German scientist announces that "After a good night's sleep, everybody is a little taller in the morning than at any other "ime of day." Maybe that explains why we are so often a little bit short afternoons and evenings. By the same token, the early morning is the most appropriate time to order your classified want-ads in The Post-Crescent. Here's that sold cherries:

CHERRIES-For sale, & qt. Se if you pick them. Tel. 9641R2. Ran ad one day and sold

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

250 quarts of cherries,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

INVENTOR DIES

Gugleilmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless, died last night of a heart attack at his home in Rome. He was 63 years old.

Italy's Stand Ends Non-Intervention Confab in London

Report Envoy Won't Agree To British Proposal for Compromise Plan

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Fron-

tier-(P)-Twenty persons were killhalf hours after an ultimatum de- ed and more than 100 injured in in- ployes surgent bombardment of Tarragona, Barcelona dispatches reported to-

> nervention negotiations. Authoritative although unofficial hands. sources said Count Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to Great Britain would not agree to that proposal in British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's compromise Spanish nonintervention plan.

of commons that the plan must be accepted in full or would be rejected altogether. A second meeting today of the nine-power subcommittee of the "hands off Spain" group of 27 European nations was said to have been

Eden last night warned the house

ish chairman, so he could consult his government. The only discussion at the morning session was on the provision of Britain's compromise plan for nonintervention in Spain assigning observers in Spanish ports. British observers said the subcom-

mittee agreed in principle to the

plan, which would substitute the

observers for the international con-

devise an operating plan. The prime issue was expected to be the proposal to grant limited bel-

ligerent rights to both sides of the civil war. **BATTLE CONTINUES** Madrid-(P)- Rival armies, each clieved to have 100,000 men in action, fought the destiny of Spain today in the sixth day of the greatest | with the victory. encounter of the year-old civil war

-"the battle for Madrid." Confronted by a flood of seasoned reinforcements drawn by Generalissimo Francisco Franco from less active fronts, the government command speared back of the insurgent lines west of Madrid with aerial operations calculated to demoralize the fresh troops and shatter their lines of supply.

Are Held for Trial Judge's Order Issued as Result of Riot May 26

At Plant Gates Detroit - (3) - Common Pleas udge Ralph W. Liddy today ordered eight individuals and the Ford Motor company as a corporation He also holds an honor ry membercircuit court on an assault warrant based on the riot at the Ford plant

.The formal charge was assault

less than the cri ie of murder, in

ill yesterday afternoon.

Mussolini's Tribute Il duce approached the bed, which was lighted at the four corners by tall candles. He paused,

Five autos followed with priests,

gave the fascist salute when the Master Barbers Want body arrived. Four liveried foot-Turn to page 4 col. 3

From Von Cramm

Wimbledon, Eng., -(?)- In one of the most dramatic matches in Davis cup history, Don Budge, the California rea-head, spotted Baron Gottfried Von Cramm two sets and then beat him today 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6 in the fifth and deciding

Budge's victory sent the United States into the challenge round Budge, heavily favored over Vor Cramm whom he beat in straight sets in the all-England finals re-

Victorious over the Germans.

Act to Expel Green Washington - William Green.

ship in the Musicians' union.

Milwaukee - George A. Affeldt and Herbert H. Thomas, at- chicken and sharp-tailed grouse in Lake, Marquette, Waushara, Por-

OBJECT OF SEARCH

Robert McFarland (above). 20, son of Edward W. McFarland, chairman of the Michigan state

liquor commission, was the object of a state-wide search following his disappearance from his Detroit Chute, and John J. O'Grady, 27, quietly of heart paralysis. His wife, home. He had said he was going to the Countess Cirstina Bezzi-Scala, Lansing, to visit his father. The was at his bedside. She had been youth, police said, had \$100 in rent collections.

Accept \$12,800 In Settlement of Auto Crash Claims

Two Insurance Companies Share Loss in Fatal Accident

Settlements totaling \$12,850 were ade at New London yesterday on daims growing out of an automobile accident at Bear Lake June 27 which resulted in the deaths of four persons and mjury of three others."

Ferdinand Rast, Manawa, and Boyd Carroll, Weyauwega, were drivers of the two cars involved in the crash and their insurance companies, the Farmers Mutual Insurance company of Madison for Rast and the General Casualty company of Monroe for Carroll, shared the loss. The Farmers Mutual company paid about two-thirds of the amount

A settlement of \$3,750 was made to Mr. and Mrs Otto Suehs, Manawa, parents of Ralph Suehs, 18 who was killed in the accident, and \$3,500 was agreed upon for the death of Marlyn Timm, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timm, Weyauwega. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheldon. Weyauwega, were awarded \$3,-500 for the death of their son, Rowland, 14. All three youths were in the Carroll car.

Gets \$1.500 Gerhardt Kopitzke, 18. Baldwin Mills, another occupant of the Carroll car. was awarded \$1,500 damages for injuries he sustained in the accident. Claims for damage to the Carroll automobile and injuries of the driver were settled for \$600, it was reported.

Mrs. Ferdinand Rast also was fatally injured in the auto crash. In justice court at Waupaca yesterday, Rast pleaded not guilty to four counts of first degree manslaughter and was released on bond pending his preliminary examination in September.

Drive Is Launched For Church Organ

Funds are Being Solicited From Members of Hortonville Congregation

Hortonville-Funds are being solicited from members of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic parish with which to purchase a new organ for the church. The instrument will be installed the first of next month if the solicitors are able to secure Duluth funds, enough for the initial pay-

Larry, young son of Mr. and Mrs L. P. Miller, was a weekend guest Milwaukee at the home of his aunt, Mrs. How- Minneapolis

The Rev. A. Gitter and his sis- Washington ter Gertrude of Harper, Texas, and Phillip Gitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gitter, Hortonville, left Monday morning on their journey home after a three weeks' visit with relatives at their old home in Hortonville. Phillip returned with them for late tonight or Wednesday; somean indefinite visit.

Mrs. Herbert Lippert and son, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Damen, Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tenny, Shiocton, were guests Sunday at the E. J. Gitter home, Hor-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher and Mrs. Henry Hofacker were visitors Sunday at Mrs. Esther Hertel and daughter

Carolyn went to Waupaca Monday to spend several weeks camping. Mrs. Lena Schlegel and sons Otmar and Roland of Milwaukce were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mathewson. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mathewson,

Mrs. L. Steinbauer, Mrs. M. McMillian of Oconto and Joyce Platten of Minneapolis were Sunday guests at the D. A. Mathewson home.

Ministers Will be Installed Tonight

Rev. L. C. Smith to Assume Duties Officially at Kimberly Church

Kimberly-The Rev. L. C. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian scheduled for tonight, has been told police he was despondent over church, will be installed at special services at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church The Rev L Courtenay of Neenah will deliver the sermon and the Rev. Giffard Ruby of Omro will preside The Rev. C. M. Kilpatrick, for-

mer pastor of the church, will give the installation prayer; the Rev. C. H. Evans of Arpin will give charge to the pastor and the Rev. A. W. Raabe, will give charge to the con-

topic of "Czechoslovakia"

Kepler Will Attend

Lakeside Bible Meet

Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor returned to the city for a few days before going to the Lakes de Bible conference, Lakeside, Ohio, where he will spend two weeks. At Lakeside he will deliver a series of lectures on the "Gospel of John." On Wednesday, July 28, he will speak before the conference on "When Religion Becomes an Adventure".

Next Sunday Dr. Kepler will preach in the First Presbyterian thurch of Canton, Ohio, He delivered sermons last Sunday at Camp Byron, Wis., after baving completed his feathing at Garrett Biblical in-stitute. Morthwestern university. Evapeton. Dr. Kepler was a member of the institute, faculty there for the first summer term.

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Two Men Killed In 195-Foot Fall At Kaukauna Mil

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crash. One of the men shouted something that I could not under-

A number of workmen at the pulp mill and several young people swimming at the Fourth lock saw the accident. O'Grady, witnesses said, seemed to have lost his balance when the scafold dropped, for he fell backward from it, while Jansen rode down with it. The scaffold itself was a pile of broken and splintered wood.

75 Miles an Hour

According to calculations the bodies were in the air approximately three and a half seconds, and they were traveling at the rate of 75 miles an hour when they struck the ground,

O'Grady's body was taken' today to his home at Chicago, and the funeral will be from the Visitation Catcholic church, on Chicago's south side. Survivors are his widow and his parents, one sister Mary, and two brothers, James and Henry. He had started the chimney work



PAIR KILLED IN 195-FOOT PLUNGE

From the top of this 195-foot stack at the sulphate plant of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company at Kaukauna, two men, Richard Jansen, 30, Little Chute, and John J. O'Grady, 27, Chicago, were plunged to their death when a clamp broke dropping the scaffold on which they were working. The men had about an hour's work to do before they would have completed a 3-month's job of placing a shell around the stack and painting it. The bucket near the top of the structure hangs near the place where the men were working. (Post-Crescent Photo)

THE WEATHER TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Galveston

Kansas City

WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair south portion, belocal showers northwest portion what warmer west and north cen-

south portion Wednesday, cooler northwest portion Wednesday. GENERAL WEATHER

Continued fair weather has prevailed over all sections of the country during the last 24 hours, except for showers over the lower Ohio valley, central and southern Missis-

the central states, but elsewhere tee of the whole meeting of the temperature changes have not been important. Maxima of 90 degrees or above occurred yesterday at The council recently asked the many stations in the northern Rocky commission to turn down requests mountains and the Canadian North- for such service. The commission

Continued fair weather is expect-24 hours, with little change in tem- is scheduled Wednesday evening.

Machinists to Hold

Organization Meeting

Machinists of Appleton and surrounding communities will hold a at the first precinct police station at union organization meeting at 7:30 Milwaukee Sunday when he was tonight at the Appleton Trades and found hanging by his necktie by shirts, girls' dresses, slacks, play Labor hall. An organization meet- the jailer, Ben Manske, He cut Hen- and sun suits and coveralls. The ing of knitters will be held at 8 nessy down and he did not require shoe repairman employed under o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. A treatment. meeting of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes union, local No. 444. postponed until 8 o'clock Thursday losing \$69. He claimed he had been evening at the Odd Fellows hall.

came to Kaukauna together early in June to finish the Thilmany Job, came pastor July 1, 1914, and he was which had been started by other Weber workers.

Janssen was born at Little Chute in 1905 and attended St. John's May 20, 1927, and remained until datz also conducts a series of minschool in Little Chute. He is sur- about a year ago when he accepted isterial meetings continuing for vived by his mother, Mrs. Anna a call to Pearl City, Ill. Mrs. Emma three mornings, opening on Tues-Jansen, Appleton; two brothers, Jahn, Mrs. Carl Wickesberg and day morning, Aug. 24. Ray Jansen, Little Chute; Benjamin Miss Emma Wickesberg are the only nsen, Appleton; 'six sisters, Mrs. charter members stiffshving. Melvin Rettler, Mrs. Arthur Hintz, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Miss Rose Jansen, Miss Dorothy Jansen, Appleton; Mrs. John Jaykoski, Menasha

The body will be at the home of coming unsettled north portion, Ray Jansen, Little Chute, with funeral services at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. John's church with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in Anton Lippert, Appleton, Mr. and tral portions tonight and extreme charge and burial will be in the church cemetery. Prayer services will be held at 7:30 Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Water Commission to

Meet With Councilmen

Determining the city's policy on sippi valley and southern plains requests for water service by residents living just outside the city It is now slightly warmer over all limits will considered at a commitcommon council with the water commission Wednesday evening in turn asked for the joint meeting so a policy could be set up An aded in this section during the next journed meeting of the council also

Kaukauna Man Fails In Suicide Attempt

Norman Hennessy, 49, Kaukauna, was frustrated in a suicide attempt

Hennessy, who had been arrested shoes, for disorderly conduct Saturday, "rolled" for the money.

Dog-Bite Should Receive Treatment From Physician

bring with them the popular fear showed practically as many cases in The Kimberly Study club will of rables or hydrophobia. The old winter as in summer. meet at the home of Mrs. Al superstition still persists that dogs Adams 7:30 Wednesday evening, are especially likely to go mad dur- a foothold, the council says that the Mrs. Chester Barrand will give the ing this sultry part of the summer. safest thing in cases of dog-bit is to according to a bulletin of the Na- see a doctor immediately. The dog tional Safety council received at which inflicted the wound should

merce. It's wise to play safe where dan- for 10 to 14 days. An animal with ger of rabies is concerned, the coun- an infectious case of rabies will of religion at Lawrence college, has cil says, but it also is well to re show unmistakable symtoms within member that rables is an all-year that time. If its behavior is normal, disease. A 5-year study made by it is not rabid.

Dog days are here again, and they the Missouri State Board of Health

Since rables is fatal once it gains the Appleton Chamber of Com- not be killed without a fair trial It should be kept under observation

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Appleton, Menasha

Jaces Attend Picnic About 60 Appleton and Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce members attended a picnic at High Cliff yesterday afternoon and evening. Games, and contests featured the entertainment program. The arrangements committee was composed of Harold Aykens and H. L. Davis, Jr., co-chairmen, Harold Finger and Robert Nahls.

Merger Plan Is Adopted at Meet Of Church Group

First Reformed and Evangelical Members Vote To Join St. Johns.

First Reformed and Evangelical congregation will merge with St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, according to a vote taken of members of the former group at a congregational meeting last night at the church. Disposal of the property of First Reformed and Evangelical church and other details were left in the hands of the consistory, The Rev. A. George Schmid, in March in Florida, where he New Holstein, president of the Sheworked with Meyers, and the two boygan classis, and Dr. T. P. Bolhger, Madison, superintendent of the department of the Northwest Board of Home Missions. The local consistery includes Alfred Wyro, Royal Thomack, Ben Safford and Leonard

The Rev. Mr. Schmid was present at the meeting last night at which the Rev. John Scheib, Kaukauna, who has been acting pastor of the church for several months, presided. For the present the congregation present location with the Rev. Mr. Scheib in charge.

Organized In 1909 First Reformed and Evangelical thurch, which was originally First Reformed church, was organized Nov. 7, 1909, under the supervision of the classical missionary committee of the Sheboygan classis of the Reformed church. Its constitution was signed by eight men and six women and later subscribed to by 23 persons. The congregation first worshiped in a frame building at the corner of Lawe and Hancock streets, formerly used by the Methodist church. It acquired the church property of the German Methodist church at Superior and Hancock streets in 1931.

The first pastor of First Reformed church was the Rev. A. C Plappert who took over his duties June 12, 1910. The Rev. H. K. Hartmann be- perintendent, for the Morrison, succeeded by the Rev. P. Nuss who Reedsville circuits. These conferstarted his pastorate Dec. 1, 1920. The last regular pastor was the Rev. E. F. Franz who began his work

Built In 1895 St. John Evangelical and Reformed congregation was organized in has been director of Christian edu-1894 and its church building on W. cation in the Indiana conference, College avenue was erected in 1894 and is a member of the executive and 1895. The Rev. A. Guenther is its present pastor.

Merging of the two groups in Appleton does not come as a surprise. for two synods, the Evangelical evangelist, is announcing sermons Church of the Northwest and the on "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." Reformed Church in the United States, merged about four years ago and since that time local mergers Love of God," "The Great Decision," have been frequent in cities where and "Thou Art . . . Thou Shalt Be." there was a church belonging to

Appleton War Veteran . **Awarded Purple Heart**

Because he was wounded in action on the Aisne-Marne front, Aug. 4, 1918, John M. Owens, 814 N. Drew street, has been awarded the Purple Heart medal by order of the United States War department. Owens was a corporal in Company I, 128th Infantry. Thirty-second division, at the time he was wounded.

Women on WPA Project **Complete 172 Garments**

Women on the WPA sewing project completed 172 garments in the the project repaired 69 pairs of



TO SPEAK AT MEET

Dr. W. A. Ganfield, of Catroll college, above, is to speak at one of the sessions of the Appleton district camp meeting at the Evangelical camp grounds at Forest Junetion, Aug. 20 to 29.

Dr. Ganfield to Be Speaker at **Church Meeting**

Camp Meeting Planned at Camp Grounds at Forest Junction

Dr. W. A. Ganfield of Carroll college, Waukesha, is listed among the speakers appearing on the program of the Appleton district camp meetwill meet for regular services at the ing which will be held at the Evangelical camp ground at Forest Junction from Aug. 20 to 29. The address by Dr. Ganfield is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Aug 22. at a service arranged by the Albright Brotherhood of the district. of which John Trautmann of Appleton is president. Printed programs listing the religious services for the 10-day encampment were being distributed from the secretarial headquarters of the Appleton District Campmeeting association here on Monday.

The period of religious assembly which annually attracts 2,000 or more Evangelical church members from eastern Wisconsin opens again as in previous years with a series of quarterly conferences under the supervision of the Rev. W. G. Raddatz, Appleton, district su-Forest Junction, Brillion, and ences culminate in a joint communion service on Sunday forenoon, Aug. 22. The Rev. Mr Rad-

Guest Speaker ment is Dr. Reuben H. Mueller of Indianapolis, Ind., who for 10 years Council of Religious Education. Appearing at the camp on Tuesday, Aug. 24, Dr. Mueller, in the role of "The Price of Power," "A Great

A school of religion and methods, begun experimentally last year, 15 being continued under the deanship of the Rev. L. C. Viel of Oshkosh, With the Rev. G. W. Reichert of North Fond du Lac as registrar. young people from the district will enroll in classes taking "The Church Through the Centuries" under the Rev. F. E. Schlueter of Two Rivers, and "What Does It Mean to be a Christian" under the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow of Neenah.

Class Sessions Class sessions will begin on Thursday afternoon, when the Rev. G. H. Blum of Appleton as district president also formally opens a Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention held annually as a part of the assembly. A system of fire protection for

the camp is one of the items of period between July 1 and 16, ac- business to be disposed by the ancording to Mrs. H. J. Dressely, su- nual stockholders' meeting on Wedcording to Mrs. H. J. Dressely, sunual stockholders' meeting on Wedniece. Mrs. Arthur Diedrich and pervisor. The garments included needay afternoon, Aug. 25. Burnfamily in Milwaukee. ing of one of the cottages immedi ately after the close of the assembly

State Starts New **Experiments With** Legume Cultures

Agriculture Department Seeks to Rate Nitrogen Fixing Ability

The department of agriculture is indertaking new experiments with legume cultures, R. C. Swanson, county agent, has been informed. Kaukauna. The quality of commercial legume cultures sold in Wisconsin now is so Barley Buyers nigh that the consumer has good essurance the products he buys will produce nodules, the department's eport stated.

If this new work proves successful, the department will rate all legume cultures not only on their nodule-producing ability but also on the amount of nitrogen actually made available to the plant from the air. In other words, tests comparable to herd improvement tests with dairy cows are being made of the efficiency of the strains of legume culture groups. Different strains of these groups vary widely in nitrogen fixing ability, Griem

This year's greenhouse studies of nodule production which have just been completed by the department show that of 134 commercial legume inoculation cultures tested only one and two produced unsatisfactory sures. inoculation, Griem said. Last year, when the quality was far better than in any year previous to this year, the department found value and one unsatisfactory.

Bar Low Quality now selling in the state, he said, all wherein it is agreed that 50 pounds employ well qualified bacteriolo- is to be taken for a bushel, then gists who should be able to make the transaction is legal. In some satisfactory products. The industry cases all grain is purchased by the has become highly competitive with 173 pounds, no mention being made prices steadily declining but quality of the bushel. This also is a legal ncreasing.

It is doubtful. Griem explained, sample collected from dealer stocks that each can or bottle when prop- law will not only benefit the farmerly made contains millions of liv- er but will make a fair and uniform ing bacteria. Improper handling of business practice for buyers, the letufacturer may be responsible for reads. some deterioration, and it is also important that manufacturers' directions be accurately followed.

'Heart Tag Day' Nets About \$60

Clintonville

Clintonville -- Approximately \$60 was realized from the "Heart Tag committee of the International day," sponsored by the Volunteers of America in this city Saturday. Mrs. Norman Hanson was chairman of the committee of 25 girls, who sold tags throughout the residential section and on the downtown streets. The four ranking highest Woman," "At the Crossroads," "The in their sales received prizes. These were Rhoda Dopson, first; Effie, Wartinbee, second; Ione Muthig. third; Jean Furnelle, fourth. All of the remaining workers were given movie passes to the Times theater by Dr. W. H. Finney, proprietor, and Albert Reinke, manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. John Kafka of this city accompanied by the former's son, Wheaton Tanner, Green Bay, spent Sunday at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buehrens

and son. Donald, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Ewer visited Sunday at Sturgeon Bay at the home of the former's brother. Alvin Buehrens and family, who were former residents of Clintonville. Mrs. L. J. Knocke and daughters. Ruth and Grace, and their friend, Miss Nancy Nelson, all of Racine, arrived here Saturday to spend two weeks camping in the Korb cottage, Clover Leaf lakes.

Miss Lena Kroll is visiting for several weeks at the home of her

score of frame structures, lies withlast year from explosion of a gaso- in the three-quarter mile zone of line stove precipitated consideration the Forest Junction Hook and Ladof the subject by the board of di- der company headquarters, but no rectors, who will make recommen- suitable supply of water for fire-Dim Lights for Safety dations to the annual meeting. The fighting purposes is available at



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10, a state board of health report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, shows. the report lists 3 cases of whooping cough in Appleton, 2 in the town of Bovina, 2 in the city of Kaukauna and 1 in Shiocton, 1 case of tuberculosis in the town of Oneida and of chicken pox in the city of

> **Warned Against** Violating Law Written Agreement Needed When 50 - Pound

Report Few Cases of

Contagion in County

Excepting 15 cases of measles in

Appleton, little communicable dis-

In addition to the measles cases,

Bushel Is Used

The department has been getting

Attention of buyers is called to provisions of the state law in regard to the sale of barley by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets in a letter received by Joseph Hodgins, city sealer of weights and measures from George Warner, Madison, produced questionable inoculation chief inspector of weights and mea-

complaints that some buyers were purchasing barley by the bushel and then taking 50 pounds, which eight cultures to be of questionable is in violation of the state law. The law provides that if any other weight than 48 pounds to the bush-Under authority granted to the cl for barley is used that there department, brands which are would need to be a special agreeknown to be of low quality are ment made in writing. barred from sale, he pointed out. In other words, if a farmer makes Manufacturers of legume culture a written contract with the dealer

procedure, Hodgins stated. The taking of two pounds extra if a time will ever come when every per bushel in the purchase of barley means considerable to the farmwill be good, because of the fact er and the strict enforcement of the the culture after it leaves the man- ter from the state department

> Strict enforcement of the law regarding the sale of barley will be made, Hodgins warned.

4-H Club Leaders to Plan Fair Activities Outagamie county 4-H club lead-

ers will discuss coming fair activities at a meeting at the home of Four Highest: Sales Girls Mrs. John Schoettler, town of 31' Chevrolet Victoria Chester Dumond, assistant county agent, announced today. Judges to select Outagamie county's dairy queen, who will be entered in the state fair contest, also will be



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Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard Post-Croscent Staff Correspondent

Madisen-Quietly, without cere- be decided upon. There are others Bailey, camp director, said today. mony, two prominent conserva- familiar with capitol trends who A meeting of leaders will be held at tionists were sworn in as members suggest that the governor is conof the state conservation commis- sidering a revamped works bill. sion last week.

They are former congressman Some who are interested in the Edward H. Browne, Waupaca attorney, and prominent Progressive governor was disappointed in the since the days of the elder LaFol- results of his recent trip to Washlette, and R. H. Fischer, Shawano, also an attorney.

mission's meeting last week recall- successful in his mission. Whatever ed the time in the 1909 legislature, the governor learned in Washing-when as a member of the senate, he served on the state's first park a few weeks. board. That board, he said, inaugu-rated the policy of establishing state parks, and got options on land Governor LaFollette and his place in various parts of the state, intoday is valued at ten times the editing a new volume on represenoriginal purchase price.

lature refused to appropriate money to buy the site for a park. And, chuckled Browne, the bluff work- iel Webster Hoan.

commission, Fischer, is looked jue calls it. upon by commercial fishermen, who have been quareling with the conservation commission for years tion department.

It is now relatively certain that the governor will issue his call for months that Leomis has been doing a special legislative session for the considerable "pinch hitting" for the senators, E. M. Rowlands of Camadministration floorleader, and Michael F. Kresky of Green Bay, after calling at the executive appears to know. office recently, predicted that date for the new session. In the meantime Gordon Sinykin, the governor's counsel, advised reporters that there would be an announcement soon and that they should "quit guessing."

islation to be considered in the session-is not yet settled, however, including Wisconsin. Every im- want workers, not even by the governor. While relief portant department in the capitol Uncle Sol retorted. and public welfare reorganization has one, and sometimes two, emmay be expected, fair trade prace ployes whose job it is to keep the

Some who are interested in the Ington. When he left Governor La-Follette said he was to discuss re-Browne, who has spent a life governor said nothing, which ied lief. But when he returned the time in public affairs, at the come to the rumor that he had been un-

The first full-length study of in American politics is now being tative American political leaders. .John Brittingham, since deceased, Salter will contribute sketches of wealthy Madison resident, was a the governor and State Treasurer prime mover in the state park Sol Levitan for the volume, while plans, according to Browne, and at a group of nationally known jourone time threatened to buy a nalists and political scientists will choice park himself if the legis- write the rest of the book. Senator LaFollette will be included, as will es, Milwaukee's perennial Mayor Dan-

The acceptance of corporate re-Mr. Browne indicated that he search grants by the Progressivewill continue his interest in park dominated state university board development during his term on of regents may yet become an inthe state commission, which is now tra-party issue. William T. Evjue, developing plans for a series of Madison party leader and publishparks in 17 Wisconsin counties, in- er. is hammering steadily at the plain cluding Calumet, Outagamie and Wilkie bloc on the board for its acceptance, and according to Evjue, solicitation of Rockefeller and oth The second new member of the er funds. "Passing the tin cup" Ev-

One of the most popular and af fable of the Progressive high offion fishing policies in outlying wa- cialdom is Orland S. Loomis, a few ters, as friendly to their point of years ago an obscure Mauston lawview. Fischer is a native of Two yer, now attorney general and said of the government's work. Others' Rivers and a friend of Everett La- to be in line for the succession to Fond, militant foe of the conserva- the governorship if and when Governor Phil decides to vacate that

Observers have noted in late week of August 2. Two Progressive governor at meetings, picnics, and dinners, To his friends Loomis is known

as "Spike," for what reason no one

in salaries to bureau publicity men

received wide attention and com-

The system of hiring writers to frowned on a facetious suggestion The subject of the call—the leg- publicize government has also that he "give jobs to football playbeen adopted in the state capitals, ers who will get touchdowns." tices, desired by many, has yet to public informed, preferably through Dim Lights for Safety

60 Boys Registered

For Y. M. C. A. Camp About 60 boys have registered for Camp Onaway, Y. M. C. A. camp to be operated at Onaway Island, Waurace, July 29 to Aug. 12, C. C. 8 o'clock this evening in the Y. M. C. A. building to discuss camp problems and activities.

Following are the names of boys recently registered for camp: Stuart Cooper, Alvin Blinder, Robert Brooks, John Neitzel, Stan Schimmers, James Hockings, Dean Gray William Hahnen, Edward Powers Keith Hollenback, James Retson

Sturdy Will Discuss

U. S. Food Industry

Harvests and the history and progress of the American food induscluding that which is now Penin- written by the state university's try will be discussed by Carlton F. sula park in Door county, which prolific Prof. J. T. Salter, who is Sturdy, lecturer and writer on can-Sturdy, lecturer and writer on canned food subjects, at an open meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Conway hotel Wednesday noon.

Sturdy, a representative of the American Can company, has appeared before clubs, chamber of commerce groups, adult food classhigh schools, colleges, trade meetings, service clubs and other groups throughout the United States. Kiwanians have extended invitations to all persons interested.

the newspapers, of that department's work. These employes are sometimes known as "superintendents of public relations" or just "publicity men." They call their products "releases," but in 1909. the language of journalism they A are "handouts."

Some of them do a real service in furnishing information which in the raw is too technical for correspondents to handle because of the sacrifice of time, and in preparing authoritative statistical reports preparations sometimes look suspiciously like free advertising for department heads.

"I want to be the boss," Treasurer Sol Levitan told the state personnel board a few days ago. Capitulating, the board agreed to name the chief administrative officer of the beverage tax division "supervisor" instead of "director." Levitan had objected to the latter title. He also counseled the board A few weeks ago the Brookings to be careful about designating too institution report on the large sums many high-sounding officials and spent by the federal government too few subordinates in the division. "Too many generals make discord," he warned.

The white-thatched veteran

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How Appleton Grew Under Its 30 Mayors Since 1857

(This is the twentythird of a series of articles discussing Appleton's mayors and the important matters occuring during their administrations. These articles will appear once a week in the Post-Crescent.)

BY L. J. DERUS

Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha were united by the interurban system during the reign of B. C. Wolter as the city's mayor in Louis Phillips, Paul Kleist, William 1908 and 1909. There also was talk about this time for an interurban line between Appleton and Sey-

> Discussion arose as to the merits of commission form of government for the city. An indication of the town's attitude toward it in 1909 was given in the council's adoption resolution recommending passage of a bill before the state legislature making the commission form of government optional with Wisconsin cities. Appleton soon was to have the commission form replace its aldermanic system.

Construction of a post office building was being urged and Conerection of one in Appleton.

of George C. Jones of property in the Second ward ravine for a park. Concrete sidewalks were becoming increasingly popular and the city spent \$33,000 in their building in

A plan to light College avenue with arches was adopted in 1908. Merchants decided to observe as holidays, Christmas, New Year's day, July 4th and Thanksgiving with decoration day and Labor day as half-holidays. Closing hours were gram. established.

Soil Committee Will

Name Inspectors Soon A crew of 30 to 40 inspectors who will visit farms included in the 1937 soil conservation program will be named soon by the Outagamie



316 E. College Ave.



MAYOR WOLTER

Four cities, Kaukauna, Necnah, Menasha and Appleton, were unitgressman Kuesterman asked con- ed by the interurban system during gress to appropriate \$100,000 for the reign of Mayor B. C. Wolter, in 1908 and 1909. The city accepted a The city in 1909 accepted a gift gift of land from George C. Jones for a park in the ravine of the Second Ward.

> county allotment committee, R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, stated today. The inspectors will obtain data on the size of fields, crops planted and similar factors involved in compliance with provisions of the conservation pro-

Submit Annual Reports At Lions Club Meeting

Annu't reports of past officers of the Lions club were presented at a meeting in the Conway hotel Monday noon. The report of W. B. Montgomery, retiring president. showed a net increase of 15 members. Other reports were submit- from June 9, 1933, the 13-page bookted by Edward Byrne, treasurer, let was compiled by Miss Carrie E. and Erik L. Madisen, secretary. Ed Morgan, secretary of the board of Saecker, Menasha, discussed the movement for sending the Menasha High school band to the convention at Chicago.

Highway Committee

To Open Gravel Bids

Bids on a quantity of gravel for repair work on county trunk roads will be opened by the county highway committee at the highway office Wednesday, according to F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner. Oiling of county highways is under way now.



What ailment only 3 out of 10 people escape?

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Trace History of New High School in Booklet

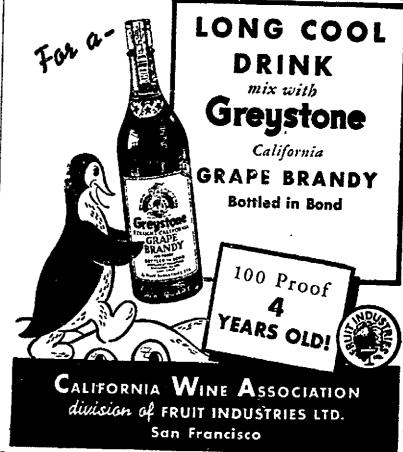
"History of the Movement for A New High School" will be placed in the cornerstone of the new senior high school now under construction

education. The document includes portions of minutes of school board and city council meetings, resolutions adopted by both bodies and the fi-

nal letting of construction confracts Proposals for high school expens sion, application for federal aid and suggestions and choice of a site A mimeographed copy of the are reviewed in the document.

There, are 25 states containing Indians who are wards of the federal government.

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ing event and come prepared for the very best in bargains!

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Good news is hard to keep secret-already it has leaked out that

we are preparing for this big summer Bargain Event . . the ONE Sale that everybody waits for! So, starting Thursday, and end-

ing Saturday it takes place. This year it's bigger and better than

ever - more bargains for value-wise shoppers in every depart-

ment of this popular home-store. Every department has cut prices

to rock-bottom in order to effect a complete clean-up of all sum-

mer merchandise - it's a sale worth coming miles to attend. Take

advantage of the low prices to stock up on things for the home . . .

for the family ... buy vacation and travel apparel at amazingly low prices.... Come expecting UNUSUAL Bargains ... you'll not

be disappointed. . . . Read our double page advertisement in tomorrow's Post-Crescent for complete details of this money-sav-

Pea canning operations at the

A "fair crop" of peas was harvest-

Pea canning began here June 24.

Road Safety Group

Executive Committee Con-

fers With State

Director

New operating methods of the

way Safety council were outlined

Outagamie County Street and High-

at a meeting of the executive com-

mittee with West A. Burdick, safe-

ty director for the state highway

commission, at the courthouse Mon-

Under the new plan, the safety

F. R. Appleton, county highway

commissioner, is general chairman

of the council. George T. Prim.

John Ritger, highway patrol su-

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Prospects for a large bean crop

Body of Swimmer Recovered From Lake Winnebago

Believe Death Caused by Drowning or Heart Attack

conly son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling, Dubuque, Ia., was taken from Lake Winnebago about 10 o'clock this morning, shortly after The disappeared while swimming near the Dr. W. J. Frawley cottage. Whether he died from drowning or girom a heart attack has not been determined. The cottage is located about a mile east of Waverly beach.

The youth was swimming near a diving raft about 100 yards off shore when he suddenly disappeared. Thomas Frawley, 11-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Frawley, who was sitting on the raft called for help. His cries were answered by Lawrence Gage and Orville Murphy, Appleton, who were at nearby cottages, and they recovered the body from eight feet of water within 10 minutes, it was re-

revive the youth by Appleton firemen proved futile.

accident by William Frawley, 12

The body was taken to the Brett schneider Funeral home.

Chamber Directors to

Members of the board of direcproposed rerouting of Super-Highway 41, west of the city. Other re-

Six Motorists Plead Guilty to **Traffic Charges**

Fines for Variety of Offenses

pleaded guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$10 and costs.

Melvin Kerry, Kaukauna, and Robert Robach, Kaukauna, each pleaded guilty of failure to stop for an arterial and was fined \$5 and costs. Kerry was arrested in the iown of Greenville and Robach in

Lester Hoks, route 1, Kaukauna, admitted operating an automobile launched and the engagement bemwithout proper lights and was fined \$5 and costs. He was arrested a the village of Little Chute.

pleaded guilty of operating an fine was remitted. Arthur Bishop. town of Cicero on a similar charge. pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 an emergency session. Fand costs.

Weather Likely

Northwest Section of

in the west portion of the state Wednesday.

The temperature at noon today was 28 degrees on the roof of the Post-Crescent building at noon to-Eday. Maximum and minimum temperatures of 83 and 62 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preecding 9 o'clock this merning at the power plant of the Wisconsin

resterday reported by the Associated Press were Phoenix 104 and Yellowstone 48.

Plan Conference With State Road Officials

ithe rerouting proposal will be conducted by the state highway commission here on Friday, July 30.

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HEADS OF KIMBERLY INDEPENDENT EMPLOYES UNION

New officers of the independent employes' union of the Kimberly-Clark corporation mill at Kimberly are shown above on the steps of the village hall. They were elected at a meeting yesterday of ten representatives named by employes last week. Shown in the picture above are, left to right, Bernard Speay, treasurer; Gertrude Albers, secretary; Harold G. Fird, president; and Cornellus Kokke, vice president. (Post-

Japs Seize Port To Prepare for Troops' Landing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nanking, planned to leave the capital for Shanghai by Friday. The news agency reported from Fengtai, the Japanese field headquarters in North China, that shells started bursting in the heart of the

positions held by the 37th Chinese had been set as noon. The four ranking members of the Japanese cabinet were in session to consider drastic action against China to force a settlement of the in-

creasingly tense crisis in Sino-Jap-The news agency declared that the Japanese forces were continuing to advance. Wanpinghsien is located just north of the historic Marco Polo bridge of marble where the

first clash occurred July 7. Before the artillery bombardment began, Domei reported, Japanese planes flew over the city dropping leaflets warning the populace to evacuate.

The Japanese attack was launched newspapers expressed fear casual-

consternation.

According to the Domei reports, the Chinese started the attack at just about the time the ultimatum was to expire. As a "punitive measure" the Japanese turned their artillery on the Chinese troop concentrations, the agency said.

After a brief silence, the Chinese resumed firing and then wave after came general.

Cabinet Members Meet The Chinese government's rejection of a virtual ultimatum to withdraw her troops from the area around Peiping where they have been fighting with Japanese since July 7 brought the ministers of war, navy, foreign affairs and finance to

All other members of the Japanese cabinet were standing by ready for a call to approve whatever decision the policy makers might

Premier Fumimaro Konoye left a sickbed to preside at the cabinet

Just as the group of four ministers went to the fateful conference, word was received here from the seat of the Chinese government at Nanking that China had given Japan her final answer.

Chinese Premier Wang Chung-Hul was said to have told the Japanese charge d'affaires. Shinorokuro Hidaka, that yesterday's note contained the only reply China could make to the Japanese demands that Chinese troops be withdrawn from the Peiping area.

Newspapers, convinced that China was preparing for actual war against Japan, almost unanimously demanded that the government take the initiative and declare war as a measure of self-defense.

Japan was speeding mobilization on a national scale. Reserves were prepared for action at the front and technicians and mechanics were being called to the colors in large

CHIANG RETURNS

Nanking - (P-Premier-Generalissimo Chaing Kai-Shek returned to the crisis with Japan.

A Chinese foreign office spokes-Mayor Goodland and Senator man said "large scale hostilities at

mer home at Kuling.

west of the city. A hearing on Madame Chaing accompanied the the employes learned of his death been repeatedly reported at work generalissimo here from their sum- as they arrived for work. Many of on a "death ray." This, however, them wept openly. China was reported to have re-

fused to consider a Japanese demand that she revise her firm attitude in the North China crisis and withdraw her troops from the fighting area around Peiping.

Wang Chung-Hui, the Chinese foreign minister, was reported by Japanese sources to have reiterated his government's position to the Japanese charge D'Affaires, Shinrokuro Hidaka, in a two-hour interview this morning.

"The only terms acceptable to China for settlement of the crisis were contained in yesterday's note,' Wang was said to have informed the Japanese diplomat. The note-technically a diploma-

tic aide memoire-charged troop movements indicated "the clear intention of Japan to resort to force" and pointed out it had been necessary for China to take "precautionary measures of self-defense." The "only terms acceptable to

China" were considered to be the counted proposal that both China and Japan withdraw their troops simultaneously to the positions they held on July 7 before the clash at Marco Polo bridge. The Chinese guards at the bridge

over the Yungting river, west of Pelping, clashed at midnight July 7 from the Japanese garrison at Fengtai. Several oral truces between in force and dispatches to Tokio military commanders failed to localize the incident and the always ties would be heavy as artillery and strained relations between China machine guns were brought into and Japan reached the breaking full play by both sides.

New Club Will Take First "Cycle-Hike" To High Cliff Soon

Plans were made for the initial hike of the Appleton Bicycle club at a preliminary meeting of the boys' division in the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday afternoon, according to C. C. Bailey, Y. M. C. A. bers' work secretary and sponsor of the bicycle club.

The "cycle-hikers" will leave from the Y. M. C. A. at 9 o'clock Thursday morning for High Cliff and will be routed over side roads. Experienced leaders will be provid_u and safety hints and appro ed road rules will be demonstrated en route.

A girls' division will be organized at a meeting at 3:30 Thursday afternoon when officers will be elected and a hike planned. meeting was scheduled last week but was postponed. A joint hike will be held in the future.

GRASS, HAY FIRE A grass and hay fire was exlot north of 1312 E. Outagamie was negligible.

Marconi, Inventor Of Wireless, Dies In Palace in Rome

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 men, carrying candles and bearing estate.

the academy shield, escorted the cortege into the funeral chamber and stood guard about the casket. The first intimation that Marconi was not feeling well came yeswith il duce. Pope Pius XI, with whom the in-

ventor had a long audience Satur- inquire. He retired to his privat day concerning the new radio sta- chapel to pray for Marconi's soul. tion he was building for the Vatican, was notified by telephone at was working on three different de-Nanking today, officials said, to his summer residence at Castel velopments of the principle he distake a more direct hand in settling Gondolfo. He sent a special blessing to the inventor.

Despite his feeling of ill health yesterday afternoon, Marconi in- wave, a new type radio transmitter sisted on working on his latest for airplanes. The Marconi company offices are

Marconi's body will be removed reported.

to historic Farnesina palace, headquarters of the Italian Royal Aca- Maurice. Shiocton, with services demy, on the banks of the Tiger this afternoon to lie in state in the blue robes of an academician.

Burial at Belegua Following a preliminary funeral service in Rome, the body will be taken for burial to Bologna where he conducted his first experiments in a barn on his father's country

A state funeral will be given for the inventor Saturday afternoon, i was officially announced.

Pius learned of the inventor's conterday afternoon when he was dition before death came. The ponforced to cancel an appointment tiff was said to have arisen from

inquire. He retired to his private At the time of his death Marconi covered: television, especially with the use of ultra short waves: further developments of the micro-

Much of Marconi's work had been devoted to military purposes the inventor's home and today in the last few years and he had was denied as frequently as it was

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10-Year-Old Boy Falls Off Bridge **Drowns in River**

Body of Edward Kamke Recovered by Police Patrolman

Edward, 10-year-old son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kamke, 528 E. Maple street, drowned in the Fox river about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon after falling from an abutment of Summer street, died suddenly at a Chicago and North Western raile 2:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. Niles road bridge 300 feet east of S. Lawe was born in Belgium July 28, 1875.

Edward was playing on the mainder of her life and was a membridge with Lawrence Sonnleitner ber of St. Joseph's, church. son of Mrs. Agnes Sonnleitner, S. Lawe street, when he fell into the water, according to police.

Motorcycle Patrolman Gustave with troops on secret maneuvers Hersekorn of the Appleton police Lorge, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. department. The fire department Frank Albright, Evanston: Mrs. Earl pulmotor crew attempted to revive Rohrbach, Tacoma, Wash.; five the boy but he was pronounced grandchildren. dead at 4:15. There will be no inquest, District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr said this morning.

· Funeral Thursday He was born in Appleton 1927, and was a fourth grade pupil funeral home from this afternoon funeral services, which will be anin the Sacred Heart Catholic school. until time of the funeral and pray-Survivors include the mother, er services will be held at 7:30 Mrs. Elizabeth Kamke; one sister, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Elizabeth, at home; a grandfather, Joseph Weiss, Appleton.

The funeral will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at the Waupaca county, died yesterday at services at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body will a week ago. be removed from the Wichmann lived there his entire life. Survivors afternoon and prayer services will be held at 7:30 Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Plan Redecoration.of Interior of Church

Redecoration of the interior of St. Joseph's Catholic church will begin this week, according to the Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor. The scaffolding was put up Monday. doing the work.

New light fixtures will be installed in the church at the same tinguished by firemen in a vacant time the redecorating is being done. Work on the new vestibule and enstreet early this afternoon. The loss trance to the church is nearly com-

> A friend of the family said Pope bed at 2:30 a. m. and personally telephoned the Marconi home to

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Of Kimberly Mill **Employes' Union**

Officers Chosen by Ten Representatives Elected At General Meeting

Fird Named Head

Kimberly—Harold G. Fird was elected president of the Hourly Em-ployes Independent union of the Kimberly mill at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse of the 10 representatives elected last week. Others named were Cornelius Kokke, vice president; Gerfrude Albers, secretary; and Bernard Spaay, treasurer.

Members of the grievance committee appointed at the meeting are O. K. Hannemann, Harold Fird and H. J. Kokke. Fird and Hannemann also were appointed to attend constitutional meetings with other mills at Necnah. The voting was by nomination

and the two highest candidates were chosen as officers. Cornelius Kokke was on the ballot with Fird for president, For vice president there were four on the first ballot, O. K. Hannemann, Cornelius Kokke, Clarence Hooyman and H. Kokke. For the nomination of treasurer, Bernard Spany received four votes, Hooyman, two, Hannemann, three and Vanden Boogsard, one. On the second ballot, Spaay received the majority. There were four nominated for secretary, and Gertrude Albers was elected on the second ballot with eight votes out

The committee is planning a meeting this week for all members at the village hall. The ten committeemen are: Theodore Vanden Boogaard, H. J. Kokke, Harold Fird, Cornelius Kokke, Martin Vanden Heuvel, Gertrude Albers, Otto Hannemann, Clarence Hooyman, Bernard Spaay and Oscar

DEATHS

MRS. THEODORE NILES

Mrs. Theodore Niles, 61, 1017 W. and came to Appleton when 13 years old. She lived here the re-

Survivors include the widower four daughters, Mrs. Charles Debenack, Mrs. Everet Hopkins, Miss Jeanette Niles, Appleton; Mrs. Shel-The body was located at 3:45 by don Walker, Wautoma; one son, George, Appleton; two brothers, August Lorge, Appleton; Lester

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the Wichmann Funeral home with services L., Oakland, Calif; six grandchil- town ministers attending the school at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock dren. The body will be at the are housed at Ormsby hall. and burial will be in St. Joseph's Brettso cemetery. The body will be at the Wedne

JOHN BEHN

a Waupaca hospital after a short illness. He underwent an operation

are the widow; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behn. Weyauwega; one brother, Edgar, Weyauwega; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Timm. Butternut; Mrs. Louis Timm, Waupaca. and Mrs. Paul Schoenick, town of Saxville.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the Bauer Funeral home, Weyauwega, and at 2 o'clock at the Behmsville Lutheran church with the Rev. Walter Lauterbach in charge. Bur-Joseph Hermann of Milwaukee is fal will be in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

POWERS FUNERAL The funeral-for William Powers,

37. former Shiocton resident and a World War veteran, who died Sunday night at Waukegan, Ill. will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of a brother. at 9:30 at St. Dennis Catholic church. The Rev. L. M. Loerke of Black Creek will be in charge. Burial will be in Bovina cemetery. The body will be at the brother's home from Wednesday afternoon until the time of the services.

MEIDAM FUNERAL Funeral services for Stephen

Civil war veteran, who died last is at the late home and funeral serweek, were held at 2 o'clock Mon- vices will be held Wednesday mornday afternoon at the Brettschneider ing at Holy Name church, Kim-Funeral home with the Rev. Hor- berly, with burial in the parish ace W. Parsons in charge and butial was in Riverside cemetery. Borne will have charge. Services at the grave were conducted by Camp Charles O. Baer, several brothers and sisters.

PIONEER DIES

Reuben Avery Hatch, 93, 1220 Durkee street, a resident of Appleton since 1865, died at his home after a 1-day illness at 9:45 last eve- pointing out that while a man may ning. Mr. Hatch was engaged in be a good organizer or fine at so the manufacture and sale of chairs cial affairs or advertising, his prin-Thursday afternoon at the Brett- mon. schneider Funeral home.

Reuben Hatch, 93, **Appleton Pioneer** Dies at His Home

Retured Furniture Salesman Succumbs After Short Illness

Reuben Avery Hatch, 93, 1220 N. copal church at Fond du Lac, 18 Durkee street, died at his home at dean of the school and Dr. E. H. 9:45 last evening after a 1-day ill- Muelder, La Crosse, is secretary. ness. Mr. Hatch was born in Hali- The staff of teachers for the unfax, Vt., Aug. 30, 1843, and came to dergraduate school includes the Appleton in 1865, becoming engaged Rev. Paul B. White, Viroqua; the n the manufacture and sale of Rev. A. F. Hughes, LaCrosse; the chairs and furniture.

Ohio, from the fall of 1864 to April, the Rev. Anton Hatlestad, Mayville; 1865, and came to Black Earth April | the Rev. D. O. Anderson, Ft. At-17, 1855. He was employed at the kinson; and the Rev. C. C. Dittes, be canned after the bean crop is Appleton Chair factory until Law- Sheboygan Falls. ence opened in the fall and taught at Brillion after attending school the first semester. He returned to lectured on "The Quest of the His-Lawrence for the spring term but torical Jesus," and he will give other lectures at 10:30 Wednesday, was forced to leave because of an Eriday mornings and

was to celebrate his seventieth wed- ings as well as 7:30 Thursday and ding anniversary this year. Follow- Friday evenings. Dr. Gray will ing his marriage he served as a give the lecture at 7:30 this evesalesman for several furniture con- ning at Main hall and also at 7:30 cerns and retired from active busi- and 8:25 Wednesday morning. ness life in 1926 when he was 83 Dr. Allan MacRossie, New York years old. He was a Master Mason of Waverly lodge, No. 51.

Survivors include the widow; two pal church, will be at the summer sons, Samuel, Milwaukee; Robert school later in the week. Out-ofchneider Funeral home from Wednesday afternoon until time of Violates Probation, nounced later.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heimmerman, route 2, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rettler, 1109 S. Kernan avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfer was filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Albert Willer to Kimberly Real

Estate company, a part of a lot in the city of Kaukauna. Veterans of the Spanish American war, with Herman Heckert serv-

comrade; M. S. Peerenboom, third cipal and county courts. comrade. Color bearers were Alf Thompson and Charles Daniels and the bugler was Anson Bauer. Bearers were August Rehfeldt, Giese, Albert Hecht. Meyer, Peerenboom and Carl Schier. The firing squad was in charge of Paul Ganzen and

was composed of John Kuchen-

and George Schwendler. DONALD VAN EPEREN Donald Van Eperen, 3-month-old Eperen, Kimberly, died at 10:30 last Meidam, 1513. N. Morrison street, night of whooping cough. The body cemetery. The Rev. C. B. Vanden

ZORIC PINER DRY CLEANING

Survivors are the parents and

and was a master Mason. Funeral cipal requirement is that he be able services will, be held at 2 o'clock to prepare and deliver a good ser Two Groups The summer school operates in wo groups, the graduate and undergraduate schools, about 40 persons registered this year. Dr. Gray and Prof. Clarence T. Craig, head of the department of theology in the graduate school of Oberlin col- Pea Canning to be lege, are the graduate lecturers. Finished at Local The undergraduate school is at-Factory Tomorrow

regular college courses. The Rev. Harry S. Wise, pastor o A resident of Appleton since 1865, the Division Street Methodist Episat the local factory, an official of the concern said today, . ed and canned this year but the execessive heat caused considerable damage, it was said. Extensive spraying warded the invasion ofpea lice and no damage was done. Rev. E. B. Frye, Madison; the Rev. He attended college at Oberlin, George C. Saunderson, Kaukauna; are good but rain is needed, the of-

Herbert Dempewolf, about 50, Appleton, has been committed to the state penitentiary at Waupun for violation of probation.

28, 1936 of petty larceny and repeater and sentenced to the state penitentiary for one to three years. The sentence was suspended and Dempewolf placed on probation.

20 MEN ON STRIKE

Appleton police chief, is chairman working on the new Milwaukee of the committee on enforcement: road bridge over the canal which perintendent, engineering; John R. Riedl, managing editor of the Apconnects the Wisconsin and Fox rivers went on strike yesterday for pleton Post-Crescent, publicity and higher wages. Five men remained statistics, and Henry Van Straten, at work. The span is in use, and traffic is not hindered by the superintendent of schools education.

mann is on vacation from duties ing at chaplain. George Hatch was at the courthouse. During his abthe acting commander, Fred Giese, sence. Municipal Judge Thomas H. first comrade; Jacob Meyer, second Ryan is serving in both the muni-

It Is Said--

Schindler accidently locked becker. Patrick Gerarden. Daniels had to spend two long hours until a city official happened along and released him. While working at his office the other evening he locked his keys in his desk and was unable son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van to get out of the building when he prepared to leave.

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Summer School For Ministers Opens at College Methodist Episcopal Conferences Conduct An-

nual Classes About 40 persons attended the opening session of the fifteenth annual summer school conducted by the board of ministerial training of the West Wisconsin and Wisconsin conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church last night at Main hall, Lawrence college. Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the American university at Washington, Dr.C. gave the opening address of

Dr. Gray stressed the importance of a minister being a good preacher.

tended by ministers who have not been to college and who are taking four year course of study which Fuhremann Canning Co., Appleton the Methodist Episcopal church requires of those who cannot take junction, will be completed tomorrow and beans will then be taken in

ficials said. Beets and carrots will finished and a crew of about 125 persons will be employed through-

Gives Lecture This morning Professor Craig out the summer. Thursday and Friday mornings and He married Aug. 11, 1867 and at 7:30 Thursday and Friday morn-

general secretary of ministerial training for the Methodist Episco-

Goes to Penitentiary

group's executive council, composed of the general chairman, sub-Dempewolf was convicted Nov chairmen and committee members. will meet monthly, but large public meetings will be held only once or twice each year.

Portage -(P)- Twenty laborers

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The body of James Schilling, 15,

ported. Attempts for about two hours to

James Schilling was visiting a the home of Dr. C. E. Ryan, 113 E. C. Lawrence street, who is an uncle of the victim's mother. The young arswimmers had been rowed out to the diving raft shortly before the

years old.

Hear Highway Report intors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon meeting Friday noon at Hotel Northern. J. J. Plank will report division at 2:30 p. m. The zero hour 🚁 of the state highway department's

Municipal Court Collects

Six motorists, all arrested by county highway police, were arraigned in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan Monday afternoon on a variety of charges of cannon could be plainly heard. Orville Krieck, route 1, Menasha, was said to have been thrown into arrested in the town of Hortonia,

the town of Kaukauna.

Wilbur Bunkleman, Seymour automobile without a license. He was fined \$10 and costs but the -route 2, Bonduel, arrested in the

To be Unsettled Rain Is Probable in the

The State Generally fair weather tonight, becoming unsettled tomorrow is the forecast of the United States Weather bureau for Appleton and vicinity tomorrow. Local showers are forecast in the northwest portion late tonight or Wednesday with cooler weather to follow. It will be cooler

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Mike Mack are planning to journey Fengtai" by Japan darkened the to Madison Friday to confer with outlook for quick and peaceful microwave experiments. state highway officials on the pro- settlement of the North China afposed rerouting of Super-Highway fair.

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A Bystander

In Washington

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Washington In the wild inthess-

s of the Senate Indian affairs com-

mittee room, the battle of Palm

Springs is being fought. Palm

Springs is a swank movie star re-

sort 110 miles inland from Los An-

All the swank, however, is on one

side of the street. Across the street

are the humble huts of Mission In-

dians who once roamed through all

of the nearby territory. They thought they owned it. That was

just a silly Indian idea, of course.

which early settlers soon quashed.

Whiter Gain Control

Through it all, however, the In-

dians managed to keep possession

of the Palm Springs area, whose

principal asset was the hot water

spring and the adjacent, verdent

canyon. But it was a grand place for

a resort. So, a few years ago, cer-

tain white men took over part of

the good land.

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THOSE WHO PACKED BEFORE MR. ROOSEVELT

"The slain bandit was George Carson, alias Sharkey, ex-convict, murderer and oldtime gangster. His wounded partner was Edmund Hunt, alias Fred Hardy, paroled convict, robber, and hit-and run auto killer.

The above happens to be quoted from a Chicago newspaper. But similar items may be found daily all over the country, wherever courts have already been weakened and their authority transferred to politically constituted parole boards.

For the New Deal was not the first to attack the courts although its forerunner was more subtle.

Down in Illinois the legislature passed an act, just vetoed by the governor, which sought to improve the situation by prohibiting the parole of a convict until at least the minimum sentence imposed upon him had been served. Thus, a sentence of 5 to 15 years meant that the convict must serve at least 5. But Governor Horner. reflecting the president's ideas no doubt in this respect, argues that parole boards composed of experts, splendid students of criminology, should have the right to overrule the judgment of courts and substitute their own. It is a fine idea. The only trouble with it is that it is built on false premises.

Chicago gives us on the same day another example of the general breakdown of justice just as the powers of courts are taken from them by men with happy though somewhat drugged ideas.

Frank Furch was convicted by a jury of first degree murder. He had intentionally armed himself with a gun and deliberately killed his wife. Since there were several witnesses denial was not made but Furch said he just simply couldn't remember. He also pled insanity. The evidence in this respect, however, was so heavy, indeed so complete against him, that the jury could not find him ânsane.

Yet when this jury found him guilty it fixed his punishment at 14 years imprisonment, which, under the good behavior rule, will force him to serve a little over 8 years for murder, for wilful, wanton, deliberate murder.

It was argued in Illinois that jurors know so much more than judges about the punishment to be inflicted they should be given that authority. So the authority to fix punishment on homicide cases was taken from the courts.

Thus do you see that the little rivulet that worked its way through the dyke is crumbling the entire protective system before your eyes.

Taking authority that belongs primarily to judges and giving it to jurors, taking further authority that naturally and necessarily belongs to judges and giving it for the most part to political parole boards whose reputation for corruption in this country outshines anything produced by Tammany, constituted the start of the attack upon our judicial tribunal.

Taking such further authority as remains and giving it to executives will just so much more make justice a wretched byword and exalt corruption and political

HOUSE OF GERMAN ART

Is the House of German Art to become a house of horrors in creating or furthering racial antipathy and intoler-

No doubt Herr Hitler can create an exhibition of paintings and sculpture that will sicken any person who isn't a bit crazy himself because cubism, futurism, dadaism and other neurotic spasms and plunges have been evidenced by greasyhaired individuals who insisted they were

H it is the purpose of the ex-house painter to gather together the extreme and foolish and drunken drawings of men and women who mistakenly considered themselves artists and point to it as Jewish conception no one, of course, can say him nay within the borders of the Reich, and if the German people believe the exhibit the ex-house painter will have won his point.

Within the confines of a dictator's realm-his point may as well be always conceded as not because he will have it anyway, and no other point may be

DR. PITÉIN PRESUMES

If one is 40, he almost certainly has heard about the man who authors best sellers in the inspirational book classification. Dr. Walter B. Pitkin of Clumbia University believes life begins then, writes thought-provoking books and collects tidy royalties."

Perhaps Dr. Pitkin, addressing a Purdue University conference the other day, had no more serious intent than to provoke thought when he predicted that a "coolie class" is evolving in the United

Ten million Americans, he says, now are socially and economically "almost at a Chinese coolie level of progress and culture." He declares that if this class continues to multiply, the United States must support a greatly increased population. This nation, he says, could support 288,-350,000 persons on the Asiatic existence level of two acres per capita; could support a coolie population of 350,000,000 if need arose. It would be necessary to increase production of ten major crops 47 per cent and to bring some poorer land back into production.

Most of the professors have been telling us that in another 30 years, at the most, the population peak in the United States will have been reached and that the population curve, then, will turn downward. None of the professors has suggested a peak population greater than 200,000,000; most of the estimates have been well below that figure.

The suggestion that a coolie class is evolving in the United States is repugnant. Most Americans will want to believe that even the least favored social groups in the United States live better than do the great submerged populations of China and India. Undoubtedly they do. Else for what purpose have billions of dollars been poured out during these last years?

Dr. Pitkin talks about the lack of "progress and culture" among 10,000,000 Americans. Here again most persons will feel that he has, perhaps, supplied a toogloomy picture of actual conditions.

Informed Americans do not gloss over the fact that the illiteracy ratio in the United States is high. Tests given World war drafts focused attention on a comparatively high percentage of illiterates. Several countries make a better showing. But great educational advances have been made in the last 20 years.

There has been progress. And progress continues. Living conditions do grow better, despite depressions, as science and industry advance.

It is inconceivable that a coolie class will be permitted to evolve in the United States. It is conceivable that a coolie class can develop on the land this Nation occupies. If it does, however, most persons will want to believe that such evolution will come only after our government, as we know it, has passed into

There is no place for a coolie class in a nation founded on the principles of lib-

TOO MANY "IBMS"

An interesting test may be made by any person who finds himself in the middle of one of the hot arguments about fascism or communism that seem to be the fashion nowadays.

It is assumed, of course, that the person who conducts the test knows all the answers. He will be able to define, to his own satisfaction at least, just what he means when he uses the words.

The test is simple. He will ask the person on his left to supply the definitions of the words. He will ask the others in their turn.

And the results he will get will surprise him. What is more, the results are likely to end the argument then and there. Or, perhaps, some one may send in a riot

For the odds probably are a thousand to one that no two persons who are arguing so glibly will be agreed about the definitions. The words have come to mean all things to all men.

Now, when press and pulpit and public find fascination in these words, is it not strange that a common language is lack-

We need some better definitions if we

are to know what we are talking about The words are not new. Communism, especially, has been tested more than once in American communities. The principles of fascism are as old as recorded history though the name was coined only

recently. It may be the fashion, now, to talk familiarly about these theories of government. Fashion changes with changing

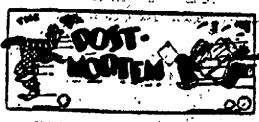
But if we are to talk intelligently, as well, we should know what we are talking

In other times we used words whose meanings were clear. We knew what right and justice and equity meant. We were fairly well agreed about the defination of democracy.

If we are to continue to use these new words and if we are to get better acquainted with all that they represent, it would appear to be necessary that we shall be agreed about what they mean.

We do not need imported treminology so much as we need understanding.

The oldest astronomical instrument in China and possibly in the world is a sundial at Teng-leng. Honan province, erected around 1150 B.



TyHAT WITH all the other shooting and excitement going on, your correspondent has somewhat overlooked the Chinese-Japanese trouble . . . one of the principal reasons may be that he falls to understand just what the fighting is about ... this is not a new state of affairs, particularly since he cannot understand war anyway, nor appreciate the need for it . . . and because his arches go suddenly from normal to flat every time he contemplates the idea of battle and going forth to be blown up, gassed, or otherwise rubbed out . . . it's dangerous enough just going out in the car

STOOISMS

A man of prominence, in a position to know has told me that he expects a break between Lewis and Roosevelt; this in turn to be followed by a request for Frances Perkins' resignation and the appointment of Phillip LaFollette to the position of Secretary of Labor.

Methinks we could turn the navy loose on our highways to enforce driving regulations and do a lot more good with a lot less expense than looking for a foolhardy needle in a Pacific haystack. Incidentally, if every motorist would drive with an imaginary basket of eggs on his motor hood we would have fewer accidents. Try it sometime, it really works! !

If you don't like Wisconsin weather-wait five minutes.

Send the battleships out on Highway 41, admiral, I think Stoo has something here.

It is interesting to note that Governor Lehman, of New York State, the president's man, has written Senator Wagner voicing his disapproval of the president's court packing bill.

But it is more interesting to note that both ides of the argument claim that they can win on the first ballot.

At least, if the vote was taken today (a mater I can't very well predict), we'll see who was bluffing.

PUZZLE DEPT.

Jonah:

What would you do without Blon De, Zeke, Mrs. G. W. and the rest of the contributors to

Answer: Sit in a hot office an hour overtime and think of what to write to fill the column. (I'm ducking)

-the Shadow

Don't duck-I was just thinking the same

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

MY YARD

Before vacation's swift advance. The grass was green and crocus-starfed. I used to watch the sunlight dance Upon my beautiful back yard.

But new the marks of boyish feet Are on the ground beneath the trees." The roses make the morning sweet. . I hear the humming of the bees;

And know the sweetest sight of all Is this shorn place where children play; . . How darkly would the shadows fall If they had not come home today! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 19, 1927

Heading an aerial procession from Chicago. Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger arrived at the county airport in Milwaukee at 10:30 Tuesday morning to participate in an all day reception given in honor of the trans-Pacific fliers by Maitland's native

In the second round of the junior tennis tournament sponsored by the Doty Tennis club of Neenah and Menasha. Don Rumsey defeated L. Kuester; W. Forth drew a bye; H. Meyer defeated F. Olson; and C. Vetter defeated K. Dietz. Rumsey will meet L. Kuester and Meyer will play C. Vetter in the semi-finals within a few days. The finals will be played later in the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Miss Gertrude Kubitz, Mrs. Fred Hoffman and daughter. Grace, have returned from Camp Douglas where they spent the weekend. Gerald Hoffman cure of dental caries can happen. will remain the rest of the week with the latter's father, Maj. S. W. Hoffman.

25 YEARS AGO July 23, 1912

It was estimated that more than half the alive, but having grown up it nevcellars in the city were flooded after the er can grow any more. It's lucky heaviest rainfall in several years. Nearly 2 the bones of adults even elderly nches of rain fell in five hours, most of it in a half hour. Some basements contained from one to four feet of water after the deluge. Ground was broken for a large addition to the Appleton Coated Paper company plant. The company employed about 60 persons then but t was expected that when the addition was completed, the number would increase to near-

John Mauer, proprietor of a greecey store or W. College avenue, announced that he would burnishing or polishing can smooth retire Sept. 1. He, had been in the business here for 22 years.

Consolidation of the Wisconsin Telephone and the Fox River Valley Telephone and Telegraph companies was completed. Plans were being made in cities, including Appleton, where both companies had exchanges, to combine them in B. H.) Wisconsin Telephone company buildings. Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Marth were grant-

ed a 3-month vacation by Zion Lutheran congregation and left for Germany. Appleton and Aurora broke even in a douheader Monday. Flying Dutchman

Although South China and Burma were origi- sleep. Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain will get an nai homes of the orange, China now imports honorary degree next autumn from the Univer- 50,000 pounds of oranges from the U. S. 's'

THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE



Answer-I tried it, Sap, and it is

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Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If July 21 is your birthday, the

best hours for you on this date are

from 9 to 11 a.m., from 3 to 5 p.

pursue dictatorial methods, where-

needed for a happy home life.

birthday, if your efforts are pro-

tions, your achievements probably

will be most gratifying. Practice

benevolence, particularly in regard

a disinclination to do so may be

the medium of art, literature, mu-

sic. selling, acting, nursing or dictetics you may win a splendid

reputation. Your matrimonial fu-

ture appears to lie almost wholly

in your own hands, so make up

The child born on July 21, re-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author,

CATCH 'EM EARLY, SMOOTH

and not flexed, and your palms flat EM OUT on the floor like a bear-if you can Physicians and dentists do this you may brag about rolling cannot agree about the cause of dental somersaults. (Homo Sapiens) caries, it seems. On the one hand, in recent years students of the subject child's play compared with twenty have regarded nutritional deficiency somersaults. Not that walking like as the main cause. On the other a bear is not a good exercise-for hand, the older physicians and denthe novice. Since I saw the late tists still cling to the theory that a Luther Burbank rolling (movie cavity begins by erosion or acids news) somersaults on his lawn on eating away the enamel, and so pro- his 75th birthday, I haven't bragged viding an opening where germs much about my two dozen rolls may lodge and work away enlarg-ing their quarters. The acids, we are to time in the hope of lowering the asked to believe, are produced by morality rate. A lot of people die of bacterial fermentation of sugars or dignity. By-laws of the Somersault. starches in the mouth, particles of aqua will be mailed on request if you provide a stamped envelope such foods remaining on the teeth or between the teeth or under the bearing your address. margins of the gums long enough to

ferment and give rise to lactic acid. Dr. Brady will answer all signed So deeply imbued with this quaint theory of dental caries are many dentists that they sometimes stand er's names are never printed. Only right up in meeting, lay back their inquiries of general interest will be ears and relieve themselves of comments like this (quoted from a and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for

symposium held by a joint meeting of a medical and a dental society): diagnosis or treatment of individual "Once a tooth is formed (as in the cases cannot be considered. Address adult) the calcium content of enam-Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, ei or dentine cannot change. You South Beverly Hills Calif. can't change the composition or structure of such a tooth by administering calcium in any form or vitamins. Neither can the tooth be robbed of the calcium it has, during pregnancy or in other conditions."

If that is sound science (and I am not the one to question it), then the belief long held by the laity and the medical profession and the dental profession, that the teeth of a pregnant woman are likely to become soft, crumbly and suffer from - a rapid decay if her nutrition is faulty, is not based on fact.

Dentists who believe a tooth once completely developed or formed never changes, usually do not hold a similar view about bones. Just why they assume the teeth are exceptional is obscure. Spontaneous cure of dental caries.

healing of cavities or deposit of new enamel or whatever it is that stops the progress of decay, has been observed by nuemorus investigators in the mouths of children who happened to be kept on a diet providing optimal amounts of vitamins. Some dentists deny that such spontaneous mind this day. Married and engagsists a tooth once formed never undo not maintain that the fully formed tooth is dead. No. no. it is still adults, are not subject to such arbitrary limitations. It would be most inconvenient to have a broken bone to the shortcomings of relatives zons," who was directly responsible with his family here. dangling about for the rest of one's and friends, if you would have oth-

ers overlook your own. Remember Whatever the important factor of dental caries may be, the cavity begins as a minute fissure or scratch Appetities are likely to be responin the enamel. No amount of brushing can remove such a fissure. Only suffered by those born on this date. Attend to your correspondence, for

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Ear And Sinus Trouble In:

What do you recommend as a protection against sinus and ear infections contracted in swimming? (A. Answer-Wear a suitable

clip to keep nostrils closed breathe entirely thru mouth while fault-finding. in swimming. Wear in each ear a loose plug of no-absorbent cotton sponds readily to good suggestions, with a few drops of oil on it or of love and sympathetic understandnaturally oily lambswood, or ear ing. A well-balanced brain should stoppers of a pliable wax material enable this youngster, by the time such as people wear to dull disturbit arrives at its majority, to start ing noises when they are trying to life under very favorable condi-

Can't Beer N Walk twice around the floor on natal day, your influence for good offers remedies for croup and in thing to marvel at. ... But often all fours, with your legs straight ought to be unlimited. You are fluenza. . . . The letters are barely they contain a laugh.

likely to be responsible not only for your own, but of many people's as your example is apt to have an important bearing on theirs. Through engineering, contracting, They charge fees for cars driving promoting, selling, manufacturing, into the cooling canyon. The chamtheatrical work or writing prosperity may come to you.

Successful People Born on July 21: Blanche W. Howard von Teuffel,

Author Stanley Matthews, Jurist. Ebenezer Prime, Clergyman. Theron Baldwin,

Missionary and educator. Robert Barry Coffin, Author. Chauncey Olcott, Actor. (Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York- It was just the other day that Frank Capra, greeting al Neighbors at the home of the ship news reporters on his return from Italy, stepped forward and letters pertaining to health. Writ- seized a news photographer by the

"Hello, Charles," he cried. "how answered by mail if written in ink is Panchan Lama?" The news photographer was

Charles de Saria, and Panchan Lama is that black and white Tibetan terrier you saw with Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizons." "You still don't want to sell Capra went on for the

again declined, they talked a while and then Capra left for Hollywood Charles Ritchie, Weyauwega; Mr. and de Saria went on about his and Mrs. Will Crane, Chippewa business. Capra, who directed the picture.

to purchase the terrier, the only m., and from 8 to 10 p. m. The one of its kind in America. Ronald at Bear Lake on Sunday. The offidanger periods are from 7 to 9 a. Colman did his best to persuade de fers for the coming year are: presim., from 6 to 8 p. m., and from 10 p. m., until midnight Saria to part with it, but that is dent, Chris H. Bietzel; vice presione-pup that can't be bought. Time spent this day in appreciat-There is quite a history behind ing the blessings nature has bestowed upon you will not be wasthis entry into the movies—Panchan ed. Natural causes will bring about results, where forced efforts may

Lama's that is. De Saria got him in China when he was touring the have failed. It will be unwise to Orient. His mama and papa were brought into China from Tibet, and as persuasive tactics are likely to bring excellent results. Watch the de bring excellent results. Watch the litter. de Saria got one of the original passage of time, if you have an ap-

These dogs, so the Chinese pointment for lateness may be a claim, were first introduced into disturbing factor in human affairs. China hundreds of years ago to be Do not turn a deaf ear to good adbred with the Chinese sleeve dog. vice, nor ignore any safety warnings. Disbelief is the stumbling and the result was the Pekinese. Panchan gets one pound of hamblock over which many people will burger a day, plus three small puptrip, so east skepticism out of your py biscults. He is now just one year ed couples, as well as those who and six months old, and, being a The same school, I think, that in- have fallen in love must remember cold weather dog, he must suffer that confidence. loyalty, respect through another year and a half dergoes any further change. They and affection are the requirements before his coat can be clipped. The grade teacher at Manawa. Tibetans grow into their full coat If a woman and July 21 is your only after passing their second birthday, and to cut it prematureportionately as great as your ambi- ly is bad business.

> At that, it was Harrison Forman, technical director of "Lost Hori- ed in Michigan, spent the weekend for bagging Panchan Lama for the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hebbe were picture. He had known de Saria guests of honor at a dancing party we all live in glass houses, so none in China and when he began as at Pleasant View ballroom Sunday of us can afford to throw stones, sembling props his first move was evening. The occasion was their to seek out de Saria and obtain his tenth wedding anniversary. sible for much of the discomforts, consent.

Veteran directors, who saw the dog on the set, say his poise was superb. Since he never had faced one of your weaknesses. Through a camera before, they were prepared for aimest anything. But the pared for almost anything But the the Waupaca county nurse, Miss dog takes orders perfectly and Estelle M. Young and Dr. Elizanever occasioned a single retake. Panchan Lama gets one bath a week, and three good combings. The academies in Hollywood clinic will be held in the Fremont nose your mind that it will be a very which train dogs for the films are and happy one, free of bickering and anxious to have him enrolled in anxious to have him enrolled in

But this is one Tibetan terrier who isn't going to school He knows all the answers now. Every day for weeks an anony-

to this office. . . She suggests antidotes for the world's ills, set-If a man and July 21 is your ties affairs at Washington, and legible, and the rhetoric is some-

Whether this change of control came about with strict justice to the Indians is in dispute. It happened something like this: Twenty, years ago the Indian bureau decided to break up the reservation among the Indians. A few of the several score Indians in the band chose their land. Almost at once they surrendered control of it to the whites who built the resort town. The property at present is

Indiane Seek Divvy Now the majority of the Indians. who made no selections, contend the allotments never were completed and that revenue from the land used by the resort should go to the band for division ... equally among the members. One estimate was that this would give each In-

estimated to be worth a million and

dian about \$100 a month." An attorney for certain of the Indians who did make land selections, argues that they really have full title. The "unallotted Indians" insist this claim is a frost and that if title is granted to the individual Indians the whites soon will have full possession and then no Indians will benefit. The Indian bureau is backing them in asking a law to prohibit completing the allotments.

Meantime things have come to a pretty pass in Palm Springs The Indians charge for use of the spring, which is on their side of the road. ber of commerce boils. And daily the bronze Indians sit in the committee room hearing

Altar Guild Meets at. Royalton Residence

white attorneys argue.

Royalton -- The Altar Guild met with Mrs. Nell Groher on Thursday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Bert Wheeler and Mrs. Ted Kettleson.

The Hobart Domestic club will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Redman Friday afternoon. A kitchen shower was given for Miss Francis Groher at the Stewart

Craig home in Manawa Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Oscar Haight and Mrs. Wil-

former on Tuesday. The Ritchie relatives from this section attended the funeral of

Robert Lindsay at Manawa on Thursday.
The Delta Alpha Sunday School class served pie, ice cream, and coffee on the Ritchie lawn on Mon-

day evening. A large crowd attend-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie entertained the following at supper Thursday evening: Mrs. Sophia thousandth time. After de Saria Waters. Miss Amelia Ritchie of Los Angeles. Calif.: Mr. and Mrs.

Falls. A large number attended the reis one of dozens who have tried union of former pupils and teach-to purchase the terrier, the only ers of the "Old White schoolhouse" dent, William Tanner: secretary. Mrs. Leon Jacklin; treasurer, Miss

Marjorie Moore. Calvin Jones of Lorraine, Ohio. is visiting for several days at the home of his uncle. Oscar Haight. Walter Dean, Lloyd Van Ornum, Elmer Howell and Elaine Haight played with the Manawa band at Chain O' Lakes on Sunday.

Engage New Teacher For Next School Term

Deer Creek - Miss Frances Kelof Stephensville has been engaged to teach Meadow Grove chool the coming term. Miss Rosella McClone has resigned to accept a position as third and fourth . Charles Lehman and children. Jeancite, Shirley, Marcella and Ju-

end at the Malliet and Lehman William Suprise, who is employ-

nior, of Manitowoc spent the week-

Children's Clinic to 3 Be Held at Frement

Frement-Under the direction of beth A. Taylor, staff physician of the state board's bureau of maternal and child health, a children's village half Thursday. Registration hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 3:30.

Mothers with infants and perents with pre-school children who will enter school for the first time this fall are urged to attend. Mrs. Cilford Lind, Mrs. I. E. Beuer and mous "Mary" has written a letter Miss Dolores Dobbins are members of a local women committee.

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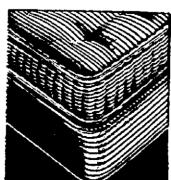
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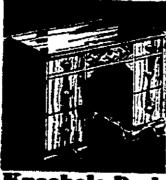
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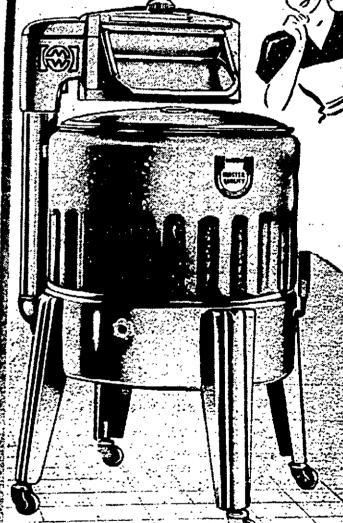


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Pastor to Be Speaker At Meeting

HE REV. C. M. SCHENDEL. pastor of the Greenville and Center Evangelical churches. will be guest speaker at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. His subject will be "The Negro's Contribution to American Civilization" taken from the study book, "A Preface to Racial Understanding."

Mrs. W. G. Raddatz will read the scripture lesson, Mrs. C. M. Schendel will lead a bidding prayer and the group will sing several songs. Mrs. Schendel will be leader and her committee includes Mrs. Raddatz, Mrs. Fred Wickesberg, Mrs. Richard Koehler, Mrs. Henry Krieck. Mrs. John Gehring, Mrs. William Flotow and Mrs. H. Brock-

The fifth of a series of card par-ties will be given by Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. C. J Rockstroh and Mrs. Frank Schubert are co-chairman of the series.

An ice cream social will be sponsored by the Greenville Evangelical Christian Endeavor society Wednesday evening at the home of Myron Leitzke on Highway 45, two miles west of Greenville.

Flower mission day will be observed by Women's Christian Temperance Union at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Inez Gurnee, 615 N. Sampson street. Mrs. John Graef, superintendent of flower missions, is chairman of the program. On flower mission day the group usually makes a pilgrimage to Riverside cemetery to decorate the graves of members who died recently.

Zion Lutheran Mission society will sponsor an ice cream social beginning at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and continuing through the evening on the school grounds. Mrs. Fred Hoffmann is general chairman of the event.

Woman's Missionary society of First Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Thursday evening mack, Maple street.

Give Shower in Honor of Sherwood Girl Who Will Wed

About 60 friends surprised Miss Estelle Loerke, Sherwood, at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Schultz. Those present were the Misses Margaret and Hildegard Couple Leaves oerke. Freedom: Fred Heitpas. Little Chute: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Luedeke, Hilbert; Ray and Leora Wagner, Chilton; Laverne Johnson. Valders: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schil-Mrs. Emery Schilling and son. Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs Arvin Schultz and family, Mrs. Joseph Braun, Mrs. Peter Braun, the Misses Adeline and Colletta Seidel, Mildred Kasten, Leona Klassen, Ilene Emmer, Bernice Brantmeier, Helen Derfus, Ruth Miller, Ann Zahringer. Florence Diedrich. Sherwood: Lucile Pfund, Dorothy Timm. Dolores and Elaine Schaefer. Madeline Mueller and Hilaria Bernard, Norbert Wagner, Westley Seidel, Ellsworth Ewy, Clarence Erdman, Harold Becher, Leslie Stumpf, Leslie and Leonard 'Kasten.

A mock wedding was staged and Miss Laverne Johnson presented 'several vocal selections. Loerke was presenteed with gifts. Her marriage to Norbert Wagner -will take place July 28 at Sacred 'Heart church, Sherwood,

Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellenbeck er. 425 W. Winnebago street, entertained at a luncheon Saturday for Miss Bernice Scheiderer and Mar-'lin Diefenthaler of Milwaukee, who are spending two weeks with relatives here and at Black Creek. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scheiderer of Milwaukee. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henning entertained for the Scheiderers and Mr. Diefenthaler. Those present were, in addition to the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellenbecker. Appleton. Mrs. Carrie Timmers, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Helman Gross and daughter. Carla Mary, Green Bay,

Give Party for Pair

at the home of Mrs. Frank Block, not reach the tavern building. 325 N. Mason street, last night for surprise farewell party for Mrs | Poultry Expert Will Clifton Zuchlke who will leave soon to make her home in Philadelphia. Two tables of cards were in play, prizes at bridge coing to poultry expert, is expected to in-Mrs. George Biechler and Mrs. spect a number of flocks in Outa-George Seeliger and at schalskopf gamie county this week, R. C. to Mrs. William Nowell and Mrs. Swanson, county agricultural agent, John Palmbach. Other guests were said today. The inspections will Krueger. Mrs. Zuenike was pre- pert earlier in the year. gented with a gift,

COCKTAIL SAUSAGES

To cook cocktail sausages first pierce each one with a fork so it stolen at Menasha July 6, was rewill not burst when cooking. Put the saurages in a frying pan and Monday evening. The machine had cover them with hot water. Allow been abandoned near a tavern on bem to simmer 10 minutes, then Highway 10 near the south city drain and serve. Cocktail sausages limits. also may be broiled for five min-

One-fourth teaspoon lemon juice ided to each cup of heavy cream rill hasten the whipping. Have and utensils thoroughly med to prevent the mixture in turning to butter. This is par-

PRINTED FORMALS ARE SEEN AT COUNTRY CLUB PARTIES



The printed formals which are so fashionable this summer were much in evidence at Riverview Country club's junior dance last night, and with the garden flowers that decorated the club house they made a colorful picture. Sitting out a dance on the spacious veranda, the four young people above are, left to right, Gordon Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. de C. Walker, 106 E. Lawrence street; Miss Jane Strange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Strange, 515 Keyes street, Menasha; Arthur Remley, son of the A. C. Remleys of Wisconsin Rapids, who formerly lived in Appleton; and Miss Ardene Alexander, who came with Mr. Remley from Wisconsin Rapids and drove back there with him immediately after the party. Gordon and Jane are planning to attend Lawrence college next year, Arthur will be a student at Wabash and Ardene is tentatively planning to enrol at Sweet Briar.

At the right are two young people who were part of the large Necnah delegation at the party. They are Miss Jeanne Sage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sage. Neenah, and James Shattuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, 324 E. Wisconsin avenue, both of whom attend eastern colleges. She is a student at Vassar and he, at Yale university. (Post-

Guest Day Is Planned at Butte des Morts Golf Club

Golf club have made ar-Wednesday at the club. They have at the home of Mrs. Royal Tho- planned a flag tournament as the Kolb, 2 and 1, in a second round golfing event of the day, a luncheon and bridge. Mrs. D. W. Curtin. Kimberly, who is in charge of women's activities at the club this month, heads the committee which is planning the day's program.

Play in the July handicap tournament for Butte des Morts women has continued during the last few days, with Mrs. W. J. Frawley win-

After Spending

Weekend in City R. and Mrs. Albert Blossey, ling and daughter. Bernita, Mr. and Kokomo. Ind., former Law-Edith Wright, 118 N. Meade street. and Mrs. Blossey was graduated

> ing a 2-weeks' visit at the home of the lobby. Many fresh flowers were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dresely.

Mrs. I. N. Stewart, 213 E. North street, has returned from a trip to Minneapolis, St. Paul and Hastings,

Miss Janet Goller, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Breitrick. 323 E. Washington street. She will remain here North Shore Country club. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and their daughter. Virginia, 620 N. Oneida street, have returned from Eagle River, where they spent a an. Mrs. C. D. Shepard defeated week at a cottage.

street, left loday for Camp Mani- ed Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Mrs. K. S. towish to visit Harwood Orbison Dickinson defeated Mrs. J. Bergwho is assistant sailing instructor strom and Mrs. J. Parmentier de-

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Elias, 726 E. Washington street spent the week- tuck, Mrs. J. F. Hunt versus Mrs. end at Redwing. Minn, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davidson. The mother of Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. William Robinson, Neenah, returned with the Elias' efter a 2-week visit at Redwing.

Extinguish Blaze in **Shed Behind Tavern**

fore 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, A winners were Mrs. August Brandt Who Will Leave City firemen reported, but the blaze south, with 821 match points, and rubbish fire spread to the shed, and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot, north and Neighbors and friends gathered caused only slight damage and did Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheil, east

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OMEN of Butte des Morts ning over Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster rangements for guest day the first flight; and Mrs. George by default in a first round match in first flight match.

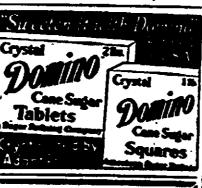
Mrs. Norman Brown and his sister, Mrs. Robert Rechner, will play against each other in a third round match in the second flight. Mrs. Brown defeated Mrs. George Koepke, 5 up, to enter the third round, and Mrs. Rechner Mrs. Jack Burnham, 3 up, in the other match.

Dinner was served to 75 people before the junior dance at Riverview Country club Monday night, lov were present for the danc ing. Among those who entertained at private dinner parties were Miss Katharine Gilbert of Neenah who had a party of 18. Hugh Strange Jr., of Neenah, who had 15 guests. rence college students, left William Gerbrick of Neenah whose this morning for their home after party included 10, and Miss Agatha spending the weekend with Mrs. Schmidt who had 6 guests. Joseph Koffend made reservations for nine Mr. Blossey was a member of the at a dutch treat party. There were class of 1900 at Lawrence college also several other small groups of couples. Dinner was served beginning at 7 o'clock, and dancing was from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock. Mrs. R. E. Pool. Chicago, is mak- Different kinds of pop were sold in the decorations for the club. Miss Ruth Chapelle and Hampton Purdy were in charge of the arrangements. The chaperones were Mr. Mrs. G. E. McCorison and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend.

The first round of the July handi-Anne Shattuck defeated Mrs. J. S. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. C. B. Rich defeated Mrs. C. H. Sage. Mrs. J. F. Hunt defeated Miss Betty Buchan-Miss Margaret McNaughton, Mrs. Robert E. Langlois, 330 W. Sixth Shepard, Mrs. L. H. Joannes defeat-E. Wyman defeated Mrs. Don feated Miss Mimi Mory. The pairing for the second round is Mrs. C. D. Shepard, Mrs. E. Wyman versus Mrs. L. H. Joannes and Mrs. Parmentier versus Mrs. K. S.

Winners at the weekly contract bridge party at Butte des Morts Golf club Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haldeman, first for north and south with 85 match A fire in a shed behind Nick's points, and Dr. George Massart and favern, 627 W. College avenue, was John Neller, first for east and west extinguished by firemen shortly be- with 75 match points. Second place and west, with 71 match points.

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The score after nine innings was 24 and 17 in favor of Van Drunen's

right in the start, scoring eight runs Niel Biersteker. Albert Van Straland fourth innings as the winners John Doerster. only scored one run in those frames.

Niel Biersteker of the losing team started scoring in the third inning team connected occasionally. the fifth frame the losers were only one run behind.

The scorekeeper decided not to mark the errors after the fourth evening in addition to barber shop quartet singing. Members of the winning team

were: Harold Verstegen, Ray Poppe. Rob Bartman, Wally Rutten. William Dupont, George Gerrits. Adrian Van Drunen, John Phelan, Joe Williams and Roger Russell. The second team members were Cornclius Crowe. William Lev-The winning team took the lead knecht. Joseph Vander Velden,

in the first inning. Pitcher Van El- en. Earl Welhouse. Ed Schelfout. sen bore down in the second, third Ted Van Elsen, Ray Mauthe and

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when he hit a triple. From then for a day. Wash out in warm water on the rest of the players on that and soap suds.



Appleton Attorney and Chippewa Falls Girl are Wed in Church Ceremony

odist Episcopal church at Chippewa Falls, Miss Vera sister's only attendant, and John Fulton was his brother's best man. with Sigma Alpha Iota sorority. Henry Connor and Glenn Brunstad,

Chippewa Falls, were ushers. Immediately following the ceremony a reception and luncheon for jorie and Mary, and Miss Ethel

Mr. Fulton and his bride have

Handcraft Is Popular at Girl's Camp

ANDCRAFT was a popular feature at the second sum- in Little Chute. mer day camp held for Appleton Girl Scouts at Erb park Head bands, bracelets and belts made of leather lacing were favorites and some campers worked on whittling wooden beach married at 7:30 Saturday night in slippers. Bead work was also done by a few girls. The handcraft pro- church, Neenah, the Rev. E. C. jects will continue on through the Reim performing the ceremony. summer and on the last day camp The Rev. and Mrs. Amos Schweran exhibit will be prepared of work in, Neenah, attended the couple. completed during the day camp ses-

Monday's day camp activities opened with a sport period in which girls participated in ring tennis, badminton and baseball. A ring tennis and badminton tournament will be started at the Wednesday camp and will be continued through the season to determine the of his first pastorate. Ordained

A scavenger hunt was the feature Monday afternoon's activities. Each patrol was given a list of articles to find, including objects in 20, 1907. nature and other things including keys, feathers, etc. Peggy Oglivie's won the contest by assembling the most unusual and interesting collection. Second place went to Mary Watson's patrol. Other patrol leaders for the day were Meagher has been pastor of St.

The third day camp of the season having succeeded the late Msgr. will be held at Pierce park Wednes- W. J. Fitzmaurice. heme of the day being a minstrel. Negro songs, dances and stories will be on the program and for the campfire program, a minstrel show will be put on by the various patrols. The usual activities such as handcraft, archery, nature and camp cooking will also be included.

Wednesday's day camp will be the last one held until August 18 when the remainder of the day camps will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, ending September 1 Two overnight trips will be held during that time, open only to girls who have attended day comps.

Auxiliary Members

Entertain Husbands

A card party in the afternoon and picnic supper at which husbands were guests were given by American Legion auxiliary Monday afternoon and evening at Pierce park About 65 attended the supper. Prizes were won at bridge by Mrs.

Floyd Hardacker and at schafskopf by Mrs. G. Trentlage. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. R. D. McGee. Mrs. Nicholas Ney. Mrs. Louis Micheln and Mrs. Max Koletzke.

T NOON Monday in the Meth- consin for two weeks, and after Aug. 1 they will be at home to their Mary Diener and Mrs. Orpha Han-Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. friends in an apartment on W.

Henry Bartlett, Chippewa Falls, Eighth street. He is a graduate of became, the bride of David Ful- Lawrence college and the Univerton, Appleton attorney and son of sity of Wisconsin law school and a Mrs. D. L. Fulton, 903 E. Alton member of Delta Sigma Tau and street. Miss Velma Bartlett was her Phi Alpha Delta fraternities. Mrs. Fulton also attended Lawrence col lege, where she became affiliated Hendricks-Ebben

Hendricks-Diedrich The Misses Inez and Loretta Henabout 75 relatives and close friends dricks, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. of the couple were held in the Martin Hendricks, route 4, Applechurch parlors. Appleton guests ton, were the brides in a double were members of the bridegroom's wedding ceremony at St. John family, his mother, his sisters, Mar- church, Little Chute, at eight o'clock this morning. Inez became the bride of Edward Ebben, son of

Mrs. Adrian Ebben of Little Chute. and Loretta was married to Lester Diedrich, son of Mr. and Mrs Martin Diedrich, route 1. Kaukauna. Both ceremonies were performed by the Rev. John J. Sprangers and the couples attended each other. Following the ceremonies a wedding dinner was served to three times rule did not apply, about 80 guests at the Hendricks luncheon was served to nearly 125 nome and in the evening a supper will be served to about 170 guests. It will be followed by a dance at the Nightingale ballroom, After a Pearson of Neenah, Mrs. Harold two weeks' trip to the northern part of the state both couples will reside

Becker-Jensen Miss Esther Becker, Grove street, Neenah, and Louis A. Jensen, N. Commercial street, Neenah, were the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran

Father Meagher Observes Thirtieth Anniversary Today

The Rev. J. E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church, today is observing the thirtieth anniversary Feb. 19, 1905, at St. Patrick's church, Green Bay, Father Meagher became pastor of St. Patrick's church at Amherst, Wis., two years later, July

After his transfer from Amherst he was pastor of St. Augustine's church at Chilton for a number of years, and also served as pastor of Sacred Heart church, Manitowoc, before coming to Appleton. Father Mary church since October, 1930,

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Lady Eagles Plan

For Annual Picnic Ladles Auxillary of Eagles will hold its annual picnic Wednesday at Pierce park. Cards will be played beginning at 2:30 and a picnic lunch will be served. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Mary Rademacher, chairman: Mrs. Lillie Schmidt, Mrs. Theresa Schiltz, Mrs.

Forty Women Are Entered In Tourney

BOUT 40 women entered in the golf tournament at North Shore Country club on ladies day Monday. Miss Ruth Plumb of Manitowoc won the prize for low gross, Mrs. J. Parmentier of Green Bay was given the prize for low net, Mrs. J. Thompson of Oshkosh was awarded the mystery prize, Mrs. James Whelan of Appleton won the prize for low score on the four short holes, and Mrs. C. B. Rich of Green Bay won the prize for the lowest number of putts. Mrs. Donald Shepard of Neenah. hal charge of the golf.

women. The usual bridge tournament was held in the afternoon. Hanson of Neenah, Mrs. Theodore Gilbert of Neenah and Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer of Kaukauna. Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom and Mrs. F. Whiting were the bridge chairmen for the day.

Thursday is junior day, and the young people of the club will spend the afternoon and evening doing various amusements, golf, tennis, badminton, swimming and dancing. Friday will be the mixed two ball loursome for men and women.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of John E Hantschel, county clerk, by the following couples: Arthur M. Wolfgram and Myrtle Forster, Appleton; Karl Piepenburg, Combined Locks, and Lorain Hollihan, Kaukauna.

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ELATIVES and members of Ladies Aid society and the board of trustees of Friedens Evangelical Reformed church at Brillion held a surprise celebration in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Luecker, Brillion, at the church parlors Sunday. The Rev. John Seigel conducted the anniversary service at 10:15 at which the couple renewed marriage yows. Miss Arline Luecker gave a vocal: solo during the service.

During the day friends called at the church parlors to congratulate the couple, and in the afternoon a program was given consisting of vocal solos, duets and readings. Dinner and supper were served

to 125 guests, the tables being decorated in gold and white and cut flowers.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. daughter June, of South Bend, Ind.; August Luecker, sons Jackie and William, of Evanston, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt and son Edmund and Miss Lydia Lucker of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Luccker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wegforth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nick, Mrs. Michael Bartline and family, Raymond Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodhew of Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaubs and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Nishik and family of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grammol and daughter Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Altmann of Oshkosh, Mrs. Emil Zehsch, daughter Dorothy and son Milton, of Burnett Junction; Miss Ruth Luecker of Two Rivers; Milton Luecker of Lincoln, Neb.; Ralph Luecker of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luecker and son of Indianapolis, Ind., and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Luecker and daughter Margaret, of Plymouth.

Washer Tourney Is On at Playgrounds:

tournament in which 50 children are entered has started at the play-grounds Monday by Hal Schroeder.

Schroeder.

Forest Junction, is secretary. Uner officers of the Christian Endeavor and Sunday school group are the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow. Neenah, vice that each player tosses three wash-Denmark. ers and will be allowed three points route 1. Forest Junction. treasurer. for each washer in the cup. In ad- The Rev. C. M. Schendel, Appledition points will be allowed for ton, is Bible study secretary, and closest washer within a washer Miss Edith Schneller, Neenah, is width of cup. Twenty-one points stewardship and missionary secrewill be called a game.

The best two out of three will be game winners. Both feet must remain behind the cup when the 7:45 Friday evening. Aug. 20, with player is in action. Matches can be an English sermon by the Rev. H. played on any one of the three P. Jordan, Morrison, followed by 9 o'clock Sunday morning, Aug. 29, the Morrison and Forest Junction by C. A. Schmidt, Necnah, and the players to get together. All games quarterly conferences. On Satur-lesson exposition will be given by must be reported to Hal Schroe- day, Aug. 21, the Rev. Robert der, who is in charge. A prize will Gross, pastor of Brillion Methodist be awarded to the champion.

A horseshoe pitching tournament got underway Monday afternoon at and the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow. Neethe playgrounds. Those who have signed to enter are: Jack Coates, George Roovers. C. Vander Zanden, Junior Barrand, Paul Van Dyke. E. Vanden Boogaard, Jim Fieweger, D. Gaffney, F. Hopfensperger, G. Seaver, Red Williams, Junior Coates, D. Larson B. Gloudemans, Amded Vande Vyver, T. Vander Velden, F. Kokke, F. Vander Vel-Weyenberg and Harvey

Fred Ames Is Injured In Accident on Farm

Leeman - Fred Ames suffered an injury to his hand while having on his farm Friday afternoon, when a fellow workman pierced his hand with the tines of a pitchfork. Mr. Ames was given medical attention at Shiocton.

"Heroes of the Faith" was the subject of the sermon preached by the Rev. E. Seger at the Congregational church Sunday evening. with special selections by the choir and instrumental selections by Amond Olson and Clarence Larson. "I Will Guide Thee" was sung by a trio consisting of the Misses Hilma Nelson, Nora Nelson and Amond Olson. There will be no services at the church next Sunday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Seger plan to leave the first of the week for Crescent Lake, where the pastor will have charge of a group of young people. They will be absent for a few weeks. Beginning Sunday evening. Aug. 1, services will be conducted at the usual hour by Mr. E. L. Carteron, a student from Madison.

Mrs. John Bednarz of Iron Mountain, Mich., has been spending several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Haze Diemel. Mrs. Diemel expects to return home with her mother for a visit the early part of the week.

Among those from here who attended the wedding dance given Saturday evening at the Fraser auditorium at Nichols in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Marx of Chicago were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson. Howard Falk and Clifford Nelson. Mr. Marx is a brother of Mrs. Fred Falk of this place. The young couple was married a few weeks ago in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Twitchell Shiocton: Mr. and Mrs. William Kavanaugh, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fields, Appleton, and Ralph Gomm, Manitowoc, were visitors Sunday at the Oscar Nelson home.

PROBE ORDERED

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau -Investigation has been ordered by the state public service commision of a proposed new grade crossing in the town of Bovina Oulagamie county, over a town road by the Green Bay and Western railroad, the commission announced here Monday.



SISTERS, BROTHER MEET AT REUNION

Meeting for the first time in 28 years, two sisters and a brother, shown above, spent Monday together at the home of Mrs. E. H. Petznick, 431 E. Spring street, and observed the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of one daily and Prof. Clarence T. Craig of the group, Mrs. Caroline Diels. Lomira, shown at the left. John Schaef- will hold a seminar in the afterer, right, who is 71 years old, came all the way from Oklahoma City, noons and lecture each morning. Okla., to see his two sisters, and the reunion took place at the Petz- The Rev. E. H. Muelder is head of and Mrs. George Lucker of Port nick home where Mrs. Christian Erdman, center, makes her home. Mrs. the West Wisconsin conference and Washington; Frank Koenig and son Erdman, mother of Mrs. Petznick, will be 83 years old next month. Mrs. the Rev. Harry S. Wise, pastor of Diels left for her home in Lomira last night, and Mr. Schaefer will re- First Methodist church. Fond du main in Appleton for the rest of the week and with Mrs. Erdman will go Lac, is head of the Wisconsin conto Lomira Sunday to spend a week with Mrs. Diels. (Post-Crescent ference.

Forest Junction Will be Scene of Church Meetings

WO Appleton ministers, the held at 1 o'clock the afternoon of superintendent, district wednesday. superintendent of the Evangelical church, and the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, are presidents of the Appleton District Campmeeting association and Appleton District the Rev. H. C. Diekvoss, Fond du school, respectively, which will hold their annual meetings Aug. 20 to 29 at the camp grounds at For-

est Junction The Rev. Philip Schneider, Forest Junction, formerly district superintendent at Appleton, is vice president of the campmeeting asso-Fifty are Entered ciation, John Seybold, Forest Junc-Kimberly - A midget washer tion, is treasurer and Robert Haese, president; Miss Viola Hansen,

> tary. Opens Friday The campmeeting will open at church, will give the German sermon at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, of God." In the afternoon he will nah, will preach in English at 7:45

in the evening. Sunday's program will include Sunday school at 9 o'clock under the direction of Ed F. Bruegge, Morrison, superintendent; discussion by the Rev. O. A. Hillman. Reedsville, English sermon at 10 o'clock by the Rev. W. G. Raddatz Appleton with communion service for Brillion, Forest Junction. Reedsville and Morrison fields: a service arranged by the Appleton district Albright Brotherhood with John Trautmann, Appleton, pre-

siding. Dr. W. A. Ganfield of Carroll college, Waukesha, will give an address in the afternoon also, and there will be an evangelistic sermen at 7:45 in the evening by the Rev. P. A. Lambrecht, Sheboygan.

List Sermons Sermons will be given on Monday. Aug. 23, by the Rev. A. H. Nickell. Brillion, the Rev. W. L. Zeller, Gillett, and the Rev. Philip Koeneke, Bonduel. The Rev. Mr. Raddatz will conduct ministerial meetings Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, and sermons on those days will be given by the Rev. E. A. Lau. Marion: Dr. R. H. Mueller, Indianapolis, Ind., new superintendent of the Indianapolis district; The Rev. G. A. Bloede, Berlin; the Rev. A. E. Happe, Batavia: and the Rev. B. O. Maschman, Lomira. The tannual business meeting of the campmeeting association will be

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Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Opens Meeting

The Rev. Mr. Blum will open the Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention at 1:30 Thursday

Lac, will preach a sermon. The school of religion and methods will be conducted by the Rev. L. C. Viel, Oshkosh, at 3 o'clock, and at the same time the Woman's Missionary society group will have Mrs. G. H. Nickell of Milwaukee as its leader, and pleasure trip. Next Sunday he Recreation will take place at 4 will preach at a Lutheran orphans o'clock under the direction of the home picnic at Wauwatosa and will Rev. Arnold Weaver, Egg Harbor go on to Winona, Minn., where the and at 7:45 in the evening evensong following Sunday he will preach and evangelistic services will be held for his brother, the Rev. Paul featuring an address by Dr. Mueller Froehlke, who is ill. The Froehlkes on "A Great Woman." He will speak again Friday evening on "At the Crossroads," and on Sunday evening on "Thou Art . . . Thou Shalt

lead devotions at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and the annual business session will be held at 2:45. A pageant entitled "Return of the Prodigal" will be staged by the Seymour young people at 7:45 that evening. Sunday school will be conducted at the Rev. E. W. Marks, Clintonville, while the sermon at 10.15 will be given by Dr. Mueller on "The Love preach on "The Great Decision."

Funeral Services are

Held for George Garske

Clintonville - Funeral services vere conducted at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Rose Catholic church for George M. Garske, 66, who died Thursday after a brief illness at his home on W. Sixth street. The Rev. Nicholas Diedrich conducted the services and burial was in the parish cemetery. Mr. Garske had been employed

city since 1922. Previous to that in charge. time he was employed by the same company at Eland. Survivors are Helen and George at home.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued

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M. E. Ministers entitled "Finding a Mother."

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancel-

A Fox river conference of Luth-Wisconsin synod is being held today day evening at the church. and Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran church, Greenville. Three Appleton churches are being represented at the sessions, those today

At Conference St. Paul Lutheran church, the Rev. Philip Froehlke of St. Matthew and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of Mt. Olive are the local ministers attending, and the lay delegates from Appleton are Arnold Herrman of St. Paul church, James Reeder of Mt. Olive and John Koehler of St. Matthew.

Following the conference at will return in two weeks.

In the absence of Pastor Froehlke, Lawrence Blum, Appleton, will at both English and German serthe services.

ed Heart."

events being scheduled already.

Plan Social

An ice cream social will be given the widow, four daughters and one by Brotherhood of St. John Evanson, Mrs. Martin Alft and Miss Jo- gelical and Reformed church from sephine Garske of Chicago; Mary, 3 o'clock until about 8:30 Thursday afternoon and evening on the church lawn. Peter Bast, president of the Brotherhood, is general chairman.

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throughout the week. Conducted by Our Troubles. the board of ministerial training of the two conferences, the summer school is intended particularly for young men who are studying for the ministry to summarize the work

lor of the American university at Washington, D. C., will lecture

Greenville, Pastor Froehlke will leave Thursday with his wife and daughter on a combination business Guest Preacher

Ferdinand Weiland of Winchester a candidate of theology, will preach vices, and the following Sunday the Rev. August Herzfeldt will conduct

A congregational meeting will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at Mt Olive Lutheran church at which time the Rev. R. E. Zlesemer wil speak on "Christian Burial." At St. Paul church Sunday the Rev. F. M. Brandt spoke on "The Open-The lawns and gardens of church-

es and residences in various sections of the city will be dotted with chairs and tables for ice cream socials this week, at least four such Ladies Aid society of Trinity Eng-

lish Lutheran church will sponsor an ice cream social Friday afternoon and evening at the church. On Wednesday Zion Lutheran Mission society will hold a social "unter den linden," that is, under the trees behind the church, beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Also on Wednesday will be the garden party and ice cream social of Womas flagman at the Main street cross- en's Union of First Baptist church ing of the Chicago and North at the Roy Harriman home. 1150 E. Western railroad crossing in this Pacific street Circle Orah will be

The Rev. John W. Wilson, pastoryesterday by the building inspec- at-large for the Congregational tion department. It was granted to church in Wisconsin, helped de-Conrad Delroe, 1416 W. Harris dicate a new parsonage at Spooner street, residence and garage, \$4,000. Sunday, and next Sunday he will

go to Eagle River to speak at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Congregational church there. The Rev. Horace W. Parsons, assistant minister at First Congregational church, preached at the service Sunday on "Tuning in on God." The children's sermon was

A large crowd attended the congregational outing sponsored by the Brotherhood of Trinity English Louise Zumm of Columbus, Wis. Lutheran church Sunday at the Wallace Pingel farm near Greenville Grange hall. The sermon given guests at the celebration were Mr. The annual summer school of by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman Sun- and Mrs. Fred Schneider and famministerial training for the West day morning was entitled "The Re-Wisconsin and Wisconsin confer- ward for Obeying God's Commandences of the Methodist Episcopal ments." At First English Lutheran church opened last evening at Law- church the Rev. F. C. Reuter preachrence college and will continue ed on "The Why and Wherefore of

Holy Communion

Next Sunday morning English holy communion will be celebrated at 8:30 at Zion Lutheran church and they have already taken, and also to 8 o'clock Friday evening. The registration will take place from 7 for older ministers who wish to Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, combine study with a week of repreached last Sunday on "Not Perfect Yet." At First Evangelical and

Personal God." eran ministers and laymen of the tion will take place at 7:45 Thursbusiness meeting of the congrega- enbecker.

Sermon Subject subject of the sermon given by the being for lay delegates as well as tist church Sunday. Baptist Young pastors, and Wednesday's meeting People's Union held an outdoor meeting Sunday night at Neenah The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, park. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of preached at his church Sunday on "Working with God," At St. John

> Flowing Grace." "Life" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The fol-

Evangelical and Reformed church

the Rev. A. Guenther preached on

"The Transgressor's Refuge of Ever

Forest Junction

Forest Junction - Mr. and Mrs.

ard Haug, Madison. Reformed church the Rev. John ciety of Emmanuel Evangelical The Rev. Lawrence Olson, mis- Evangelical church on Sunday evesionary to Brazil, former pastor of ning. Opening the service with a the Gospel temple in Appleton, will song story, Mr. Thiel was assisted speak at a special service Tuesday by Misses Arlyss Thiel and Erna night at the temple. He spoke Sun- Schneider, singing a series of duets, day morning and in the evening he and Miss Roma Wagner as piano and his wife told of their experi- accompanist. The topic of the eveences in Brazil and showed pic- ning, "Jesus, the Available Friend," tures of native life. The quarterly was discussed by Ellsworth Kuch-

cometh one of the rulers of the synagogue, Jairus by name; And "The Eternal Man-Hunt" was the besought Him greatly, saying, My little daughter lieth at the point of death. I pray Thee come and lay [Thy hands on her, that she may be | healed and she shall live. And Jesus went with him, and when He was come in He saith unto them, Why make ye this ado, and weep? The damsel is not dead but sleepeth. And He took the damsel by the hand and said unto her, Talitha cumi, which is, being interpreted, Damsel, I say unto them, arise. And straightway the damsel arose and

lowing pasage was among those read from the Bible: "And, behold, there Dim Lights for Safety

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Martin Diekvoss entertained here Sunday afternoon at a family reunion for relatives of Mrs. Diekvoss, who was formerly Miss Among the more than twenty-five ily, Mrs. Kate Strupler, Miss Bernice Clabaugh and Kenneth Lalla, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hank and daughter, Vera, and Miss Lydia Zumm, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robbins and daughter, Mrs. Lena Robbins and family, Fall River; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robbins and family, and Miss Gertrude Robbins. Waupun; and Leon-

Under the leadership of their president, Wilmer Thiel, 19 memchurch of Lark, participated in a young people's service at Zion

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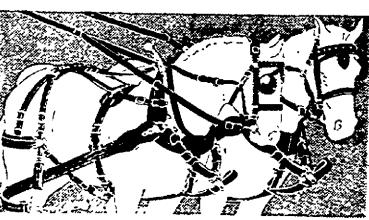
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Teasers, Practical Jokers Cruel, Says Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix-What chance of happiness is there in a marriage between a sensitive woman and a teasing man? I love him and he loves me, but is that going to make me stop minding his making fun of me? Obviously, it isn't going to stop his teasing. Here is the way it goes: We may have been spending a happy evening togeth-



er. Then suddenly he will snatch a chance remark I made, misconstrue it and tell me what I said. I deny it, and we are off, and the more I make an idiot of myself by getting mad, the funnier he thinks it is. His teasing will drive me into saying something that I don't mean, which he will take very seriously and refuse to forget. I could retaliate and watch him squirm, but I don't want to hurt him. I do not get any pleasure out of secing the hurt look in his eyes. Instead, I go to great pains not to wound him, for I know how easily it is done. Why does he delight in wounding me?

possible. What should we do?

Why not leave the matter open?

DOROTHY DIX.

A long engagement can be a ball

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Old Gardener Says:

E. I. Farrington

mower as frequently in mid-sum-

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My Neighbor Says-

checked it will destroy plants.

Rinse in cold water and dry in a

good wind. When almost dry, iron

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It is not necessary to use a lawn

DOROTHY DIX He teases you because there is something sadistic in his nature that makes him get a kick out of making people suffer. All teasers and practical jokers are cruel. They delight in seeing suffering, and it is a pity that they missed their day by not living in the time of the Inquisition. They would have had a perfectly grand time watching people writhe on the rack time is needed before marriage is

There are plenty of people like your friend who do not think that anything is funny unless it involves Answer: inflicting pain upon some one. They lay traps that the unwary stumble into and bark their shins, and to whether or not they will wait they laugh themselves sick when that long. My earnest advice to all they can throw a banana peeling so four of you is to forget it, because an old man or woman slips on it in six years you will have changed and breaks a leg. Or they consider completely and may not want each it excruciatingly amusing to upset other. The girls will be almost old an ink bottle over your new suit. maids, and you will be looking out or make you sit down on a pie at a for flappers, and you may have remic, when they know that it kept them from making good martakes weeks of saving for you to riages. buy a new garment. Or they do something to put you in an embarrassing position and make you feel like a clown. Their wit consists en- and chain about a man's feet as tirely in saying things that stab to the heart and that leave a wound that never ceases to ache in one's

All of us know men who make their wives the butt of all their jokes and whose funny stories always hinge on some blunder their wives have made and which they magnify and dress up until it makes the wife seem a perfect fool. None mer as in the spring, a fact which of us who have heard these brees does not annoy the home owner of husbands set 2 table in a roar who runs his own mower. There by holding up their wives as fig- has been a tendency in the past to ares of fun, to be guffawed at until cut lawns too closely, which has we wondered why the poor perse- been one reason for their drying cuted woman, didn't retaliate by out rapidly. Close shearing is to taking the carving knife to the hus- be avoided, because if the tops of bands who were so brutally exploit- the grass blades are cut off they

My advice to you is to save your- mower should be set high enough self a lifetime of misery by refus- so that the grass blades will be left ing to marry a teaser, because if at least an inch tall. No harm is before marriage he gets his amuse- done if they are permitted to rement by baiting you, it will be his favorite indeed sport after marriage, and he will keep your feelings raw and bleeding by his coninual jabs at your sensit

The only woman for him to mar ry is one who has a skin like a rhinoceros, off of whom his teasing will roll without making a single dent and who will give back stab for stab. For if you will observe, the people who are most fond of making jokes at other people's exshrink. Then wash it in warm wapense can never take a joke them-

Dear Dorothy Dix-We are two on the wrong side. boys who recently have enlisted in the service and under military laws are not eligible for marriage for cleaned out before the Winter sets six years. We are both in love and in. Dry leaves blow in and block are at a loss to know if it is fair to them up, thus preventing water ask our girls to wait for us. We flowing through. have not told them what length of

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Ventilated Headgear

Fashion's summer favorite is a turban which leaves the crown of the head bare to the breezes. Here you see an informal version made of two twisted chiffon squares—one blue, one white-worn with a Wedgewood blue linen dress. More blue appears in the sapphire-toned beads, which make the necklace and stud the silver bracelet.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Enemies of Squirrels

Hawks often attack squirrels, selves—but they don't do it when and the furry animals are much the squirrels are very close.



The other squirrel bit the snake savagely on the back of the head.

Let a goshawk or a red-tailed hawk see a gray squirrel in the woods, and soon the chase will be on. Usually the squirrel stays on the trunk of a tree, dodging around it to get out of the way. The bird sees him on one side, but when it dashes to the spot, the squirrel is on the other side. Sometimes he chatters or barks, as if to say, "Ha, Ha! You can't catch me!"

Often the squirrel is able to save himself, even though the hawk keeps up the attack for half an hour or more. If hawks hunt in book. pairs, however, the story is likely to be different. Escaping from one illustrated leaslet "Stamps and of them, the squirrel is seized in Stamp Collecting" send me a 3c the talons of the other, and is car-stamped, return envelope in care ried away to a spot where both

birds can feast on his flesh. Bluejays and other jays can be classed as enemies, for they sometimes steal the food squirrels have stored in hollows of trees. Red squirrels often store up seeds from pine, spruce and hemlock trees, and the birds may want to help them-

Owls are among the larger enemies of the squirrels tribe, and they it your sister—looks so much like make away with quite a number of you, but I don't seem to see her themselves, not merely with credit, now proceeded to put East under them. The most dangerous enemies, however, are furry animals—weas- wasn't another member of her fam-

red squirrels his special game. He chases them through the trees, from branch to branch and often from just about the same speed as the weeks and weeks — and not until squirrel, and the race is sure to be something special is in the wind

To make good his escape, the squirrel may run into a hole in a has it touched up and arranged tree just large enough for his body, but too small for the marten to squeeze through. Another method other word out of you. Underof escape is to run to tree branches stand?" which are too small to bear the weight of the other animal's body, and to leap from one of those go to sleep or I'll come up and turn branches to a small branch in an you over smartly. Enough is other tree.

Two men walking through the woods in southern Illinois saw a battle to the death between a pair with him, the darling. He's only two of squirrels and a large snake. The and a half." fight took place in a tree.

The snake obtained what seem- like when he is four and a half? ed a strange-hold on one of the After this he gets one good night go. Badly hurt, it fell to the either. Here's your book. ground, and the men went to it and ended its struggles with a club. They measured it, and found it to be a little more than five feet long. Neither of the squirrels seemed badly hurt. Perching in the tree. they chattered away, as if they

were felling the world, "We took care of that big, bad snake!" For Nature section of your scrap-If you want a free copy of the

of the Appleton Post-Crescent.



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Tuck Child in Once and For All, Patri Advises

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Off to bed now, darling," "I want to kiss daddy good night."

"Why you did kiss daddy, you remember." "Kiss him again." So daddy is given a bear hug, a long kiss, then the performance is repeated. Again it is repeated and daddy, almost smoth-

ered, says, "Now that's all. Go to bed now." That sounds final, so the child allows mother to carry him off. She escorts him to the bathroom, tucks him in bed, hears his prayers, kisses him good night, turns out the light and starts downstairs. She gets halfway down when she hears, "Mummie dear, I want to kiss you good

"The darling thing," says mother softly, turns back, lights the room again, gets a bear's hug and a long kiss, and then another and then another until she protests. "That's enough now, dear. It is getting late. Lie down and go to sleep." Again the light is turned off, the door closed. and the stairs descended, this time to the foot.

"Mummie dear. I want a drink." "But I gave you a drink." "I know, but I'm firsty."

"Poor lamb. Firsty, Well, I'll just! This time mother gets as far as have to go back and give him a the chair in the living room when drink.

He gets a drink; chokes and gulps: sighs; hands back the glass! and says sweetly. "Thank you, gry. Please bring me a cracker."

mummy dear." Who could resist Mother rises wearily and father

"Yes, mummy dear. I will"

the plaintive voice floats down the stairway, "Mummy, dear, I'm hun-

Mother rises wearily and father more she retreats, this time saying. Can't you see he is riding you? He es used; material requirements.

Streaks of Gray Hair Are Aging

BY ELSIE PIERCE

SomeTime ago we commented on the unmerciful magnifying powers of the sun in revealing skin and hair flaws. The other day this was brought home very clearly. A man was saying about a woman he knew: "I never noticed those gray streaks; but then I guess the mellow lights of a drawing room, theatre or restaurant are kinder than the glaring lights of the sun. How aging a few stray gray streaks can be to a woman. They make a man look distinguished, prosperous - a woman look old. Men don't have to do anything about graying hair . . . but women are fools if they don't."

He was not being unkind, a least he did not mean to be. He was merely speaking the truth as he sees it . . . and it is true that strands of gray can be definitely aging, more so, in fact, then a head of snow-white hair.

One thing is certain, that an allwhite head of hair usually sets off a young, clear complexion so that one invariably comes to the conclusion "prematurely gray; but very youthful in spite of it." Gray streaks on the other hand dull the eyes, deaden the skin, sharpen the fatures, give one a general lack-lustre look. It is that "relook that says, "I can't signed" conceal the calendar any more." And it is wrong. It doesn't belong to the modern scheme. It was in order when Grandma was a girl because she hadn't the courage or the scientific ways and means to remedy matters. A True Story

Let me tell you a true story as an indication of the scientific marvels of our age. About a week or ten days ago we saw a woman at the beach - hair disarranged or rather carelessly arranged (that "I can't help it" . . . resigned look) and streaks of gray giving face and hair a dull, lifeless quality.

Several days later at an amateur performance we saw her again . . . only we did not know she was a changed person. At the end of the performance several people gathered around her to tell her how perfectly she had played her part. I was introduced and by way of making a little conversation other than "You were splendid," I said. "You have a mother, or is

She smiled, explaining that it els, wolves, wildcats, lynxes and ily-but she herself. And when I ber of our team, played in his us-spades without establishing dumhastened to explain "But you look ual flawless fashion and, as a mat-The pine marten, which is a large so different—so much lovelier—and ter of fact, the major part of the heart would be to relinquish the member of the weasel tribe, makes younger." I realized that I was mak-blame for losing to Austria in the only defensive stopper left in the ing matters werse.

tree to tree. The marten can make She has a way of letting it go for following hand testifies to the skill ization that a spade miscount does she do something about it. It's a pity, too, because when she becomingly she looks some fifteen

"I'm hungry, daddy."
"No. you're not. Turn over and

enough. You say good night once and for all and that ends it."

"Good night, daddy dear." "Exactly. So what will he be

squirrels. The other squirrel sank and no more. I'm not going to have his teeth into the back of the him run you off your feet. And snake's head, and forced it to let I'm not going to have a spoiled kid

air Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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Few Can Execute Double Squeezes Under Stress

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The recent international tournament at Budapest (which, inciden- the ten of spades. Dummy's ace tally, proved to be a huge success) established beyond cavil or doubt and declarer entered her hand with that women need ask no quarter On this play West had to discard from the greatest of men experts in a heart in order to retain his diaa bridge contest. My wife, Joseph- mond stopper. The club jack now ine Culbertson, and Mrs. A. M. Sobel, both members of the Culbertson team-of-four, acquitted West out of two hearts, declarer play was the talk of Budapest. East had to throw in the sponge. final round can be laid at the door- suit. Later another friend who knew step of your humble scribe, who her well explained, "it's her hair, was most definitely off stride. The would miscount hearts and the real-

of Mrs. Sobel, who was declarer. North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH AAQ54

♦ E Q 8 3 EAST ♥Q962 ♦ J 10 5 4 4981 SOUTH

jack. won in dummy with the queen. The ace of clubs was cashed and, in order to try for the club

ural, too, and she gets such compliments. It's beyond me why she doesn't keep it that way al-

rigid control of the suit, the low West won with the queen, and led

but with glory. Their sensational Charles Vogelhofer, the third mem- He could not let go the nine of

A9632 ₩J 10 7 **4** 10 9 6

The bidding: East South

Pass 2 no tramp Pass 3 diamonds 3 spades Pass 4 me trump Pass 5 no tramp Pass Pass Pass The opening lead was the spade

break and, at the same time, retain years younger. It looks so nat-

PLAY HOSTESS IN DAINTY APRON



HOSTESS APRON

PATTERN 1536

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stall. See here, young man, you turn Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., \$2 Eighth avenue, New York, courtesy to these newcomers. The over and go to sleep and not an- N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

won. The club king was cashed,

forced West to another heart discard, dummy and East discarding diamonds. Having already squeezed pressure by running three rounds

impossible, East let go the heart seven. But Mrs. Sobel does not make mistakes, particularly in counting. She cashed dummy's heart king and won the last two and fulfilling trick with the ace and eight of hearts.

stress of a tournament. TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Dealer opened the bid- cress or parsley. ding with one heart. Second hand (my partner) doubled. Third hand 3 cups pastry passed. What is my correct response with ▲QJ107643 ♥94 ♦962 ♣8?

Answer: Four spades. TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable. NORTH AKQ? WAQ6 ◆K 10 9 7 3

WEST **▲** 6 4 3 2 ₩J 10 7 8 2 **●K84 ♦ Q 8 4 2** 4954 SOUTH 4 A J 10 9 8 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

hand in tomorrow's article. JO-JOTTE POINTER.

The no trump bid has two peculiar characteristics. First, it is the only bid which overcalls a suit contract. If I name clubs, you cannot take the contract away from me by bidding spades, hearts, or diamonds, but you can rob me of my contract and become the declarer yourself by bidding no trump. Second, it is a low scoring contract. No jack or nine has any value at no of white velvet, processed to resist trump, nor is there the Jo-Jotte combination. The maximum of scorable points in cards is 130. Usually the combined score of the two players will be about 80 points. Except in the rare cases in which a slam can be made, it is nearly impossible for a player to go game at no trump by scoring 80 points on potatoes or peas mixed with a one hand. Tuesday is Experts' day in Ely

Culbertson's column. Write your bridge comments, suggestions, and interesting hands to him. care of this paper. For questions remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

WELCOMING THE NEWCOMERS Mrs. X, who are good friends of my effective treatment. sister (a family of husband and wife and two half grown children), question is what to do.

very limited means and our friends are little better off, and I believe my sister's friends are too well off, I'm afraid, to find us, or our group of friends, particularly helpful to them in becoming established in captivating frock by Anne Adams! this town. But as I do not want to be discourteous, what would you suggest that I might do?

Answer: First of all I think it would be courtebus to go to see Mrs. orful cottons and synthetics which X. and if possible you might invite are so easy to the eyes and budget! her and her husband to a small Choose bright-hued voile, dimity, of friends to meet them. If this is or silk, and get busy on Pattern not practical, I would suggest that three versions at a clip. Think how dinner on Sunday. In other words, make it a family party. In this case, serve as good a meal as you that gather at the shoulders and are can, and don't worry what you can't do. If you can't do this either, then merely invite her to "come in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, for a cup of tea" alone, or perhaps include your one or two most intimate friends who probably know

Dear Mrs. Post: My young daughter graduated from high school this year and at the time I hoped to be or stamps (coins preferred) for this able to give her a party, but was Anne Adams pattern. Write plain- ill and could not. Since the class ly size, name, address and style was small and all of them are in town this summer, she would still like me to give the party. Could we our new Anne Adams Pattern book call this a "coming-out" party or and see how easily you can stitch would such a party be out of keepup the newest, smartest outfits from ing with the simplicity of this small the easiest patterns ever seen! No community? And since her father matter how inexperienced at sew- and I know many of the teachers ing, you will want to make these we would also like to invite them and some of our older friends. How

tern fifteen cents. Twenty-five to do would be to write "Party for Jane" across your and your husband's double visiting card and then down in the lower corner write the time and the day. But if you would like to make the cards seem more formal then write "Miss Jane Jones" underneath your names and write the time and day on the upper part of the card. I wouldn't call the party a "coming-out," but simply a small party for Jane. The fact that you are inviting people of all ages would mean that you are announcing her coming out. (Copright, 1937)

Today's Menu

PORCH PARTY (Afternoon or Evening) The Menu For Six Cold Sliced Tongue

Stuffed Eggs Vegetable Salad Watermelon Preserves Currant Jam Blueberry Muffins Vanilla Ice Cream Fruit Topping Cocoanut Cake Iced Coffee or Tea

Stuffed Eggs 12 hard-cooked 1 tablespoon chopped green celerv teaspoon salt cup tuna i teaspoon 2 tablespoons paprika

minced sweet cup salad pickles dressing Cut eggs in halves. Remove and mash yolks with a fork. Add cel-One hears a great deal about ery, tuna, pickles, pepper, salt, papdouble squeezes, but there are not rika and 2 tablespoons salad dressmany experts, men or women, who ing to yolks. Roughly refill egg execute them flawlessly in the white cases. Spread tops with thin layer salad dressing. Chili and serve on platter garnished with

> Blueberry Muffins 2 egg yolks flour 1; cups milk 6 teaspoons 4 tablespoons baking butter, melted powder 2 egg whites, l-3 cup beaten granulated I cup washed, sugar

drained 1-3 teaspoon salt berries Mix dry ingredients. Add yolks, milk and butter. Beat one minute. Fold in rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot with butter.

These muffins may also be baked and served in paper cups. Fruit Topping 2-3 cup cherries i teaspoon sait 2-3 cup I cup orange pineapple iuice

2-3 cup

lemon juice cup water 2 tablespoons Blend sugar and flour. Add rest of the ingredients. Let simmer 10 minutes. Serve cilled.

2 tablespoons

FOR RAINY WEDDINGS New York-(?)-The du Pont-Roosevelt wedding, marked by a downpour, is credited with baving inspired a new waterproof wrap for brides. It is a floor-length cape

moisture and voluminous enough to envelope the bride's gown and veil. LEFTOVER MEAT LOAF To make a tasty dish for supper

or luncheon cut leftover meat loaf into one-inch pieces and add it to cooked macaroni, rice, lima beans, cream sauce or leftover gravy.

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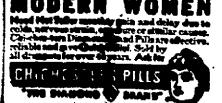
An unusual appetizer may be made by cutting dill pickles into two-inch slices, hollowing the centers and filling them with cottage cheese mixed with minced parsley.

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onion and green pepper.

To prepare on old black kettle as container for fireplace wood first wash the kettle and then apply two coats of black paint to it.

To remove rust stains from the ref-igerator, rub with steel wool and then apply a coat of white Dear Mrs. Post: Recently Mr. and enamel. This is an inexpensive and

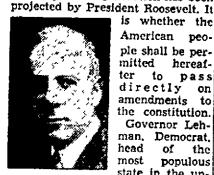


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Lawrence Scores **Roosevelt Stand** On Constitution

Points to Dangers of Attempting to Change Amendment Procedure

BY DAVID LAWRENCE



the constitution. Governor Lehman, Democrat. of the populous stat**e in the un**ion, and intimate friend of the president, says in opposing the president's court bill that "the orderly processes of

situation." The New York governor's pronouncement, coming as it does as the senate reassembles to choose a leader to succeed the late Joe Robinson, is the strongest possible testimony that Mr. Roosevelt, contrary to the judgment of those who have supported him and who believe in the New Deal program as a whole, has set himself stubbornly against the tide of constitutional procedure. It appears that the governor of New York several months ago tried to dissuade the president from his present course.

Now the fundamental character the surface. It was, of course, plainly indicated by the president in his letter last week to Senator Barkley wherein Mr. Roosevelt disparaged the time honors method of amending the constitution. He said an amendment the existing process is undesirable.

What the president has failed to ed political interests. do, however, is to point to a single instance where exactly 13 states have ever blocked ratification of a constitutional amendment. Nor can Mr. Roosevelt find any occasion when a constitutional amendment. actually wanted by as many as the records show that this was rehalf the states of the union, was ever blocked by 13 states within a the state legislatures within a recouple years after the given amendment was submitted by both houses or congress.

18-Month Process The record shows, on the other

hand, that, when any substantial number of states want an amendment, it goes through to ratification In the case of the last two amendments, the process took less than eighteen months.

Mr. Roosevelt's act of congress, driven through by sponsored by Senator Vandenberg a president possessed of patronage and reported recently to the sen-

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pressure, is to be regarded as the tion after the two houses of conof a constitutional amendment. Already he has said that he wants justices to sit on the supreme court who share his states. conception of what the constitution means. If the legislative body is to be the final judge of what is or is not constitutional and if the executive may control the legislative branch of the government, the American system of checks and balances with three coordinate branches of government tends to dis-

appear. Mr. Roosevelt has often been ac Washington - An issue greater cused by his opponents of wishing than the question of whether the to destroy the constitution or at supreme court shall be enlarged to least to subordinate its processes meet a particular situation has been to his own will or assertion of powprojected by President Roosevelt. It cr, but not until now has he givdern politics, extending through the state political organizations, can is whether the en proof in writing that he wants American peo- to abandon the traditional method of making changes in the constiple shall be permitted hereaf-

Wanted To Be Certain

to passi The founders of the republic were not concerned with the power of 13 states to block an amendment. They were much more interested in looking at the three-fourths majority idea. They wanted to make sure that a preponderant sentiment of the people favored a change when change was proposed. Thus, when the constitution was adopted just 150 years ago, the three-fourths rule meant that four government should not be sacrific- block an amendment. State sovereignty was regarded as a precious asset. If states rights were to be over-ridden, the framers of the republic felt that at least 10 out of the 13 states should concur

in the proposal. There was, moreover, a keen appreciation in the very first few years of the republic that attempts might be made some day to change the constitution by "usurpation of power," and 'George Washington specifically warned against that method, recommending that changes be made in the constitution only by the method and formula set forth in the constitution itself.

Mr. Roosevelt has been dissatof the whole controversy comes to issied for some time with the present method of amending the constitution and he has succeeded in stirring up discussion among various radical groups including sections of the National League of Women Voters, whereby changes in that since 13 states now can block the federal constitution would be made by an easier method, that is easier from the standpoint of vest-

Doesn't Take Long The usual argument that consti tutional amendments take too long is not borne out by the facts. Customary illustration given is that of the child labor amendment, but jected by more than a majority of latively short time after the proposal was first submitted by con-

gress for ratification or rejection. It was several years after this definite rejection that the effort to ratify the child labor amendment was revived, and, even if this second step were now considered by itself, there are nearly 20 states which have said "no." The trouble with the child labor amendment is wording, and, once this is corcan only mean that he believes an rected, as it is in the resolution

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day contains a large proportion of

independent minded men whose

votes cannot be influenced by pres-

idential patronage either in the

form of appointments for their

friends or public works projects for

An indestructible union can be

stipulated that changes in the un-

more than 51 per cent of congress!

and of the states than by ignoring

this process altogether and per-

mitting circumvention. World his-

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leave for Niagara Falls, N. Y., Fri-

duty of personnel superintendent

a position he has held here for 11

years. Mr. Briggs was also person-

nel superintendent at the Kimber-

Briggs to Take Over

their communities.

Whatever the people may have

gress approve the proposal to sub- No Idle Time for Handrich mit the new amendment to the **During Legislative Session** The real reason for the president's reluctance to use the regu-

lar method of getting constitutional Post-Crescent Madison Bureau changes is that he does not have a Madison-Assemblyman Alvin A. two-thirds' majority in both houses of congress for his extreme propos-Handrich of Manawa, (P), repreals. If he were to suggest a constisenting Waupaca county, was one of tutional amendment to bring about the busiest members of the 1937 legan enlargement of the supreme islature, a survey of his record in court, for instance, or to remove some of the sitting members, he the official proceedings showed tonever could get it through. A simple majority is politically easier al-

The Waupaca county representative began his term inauspiciously however. The first day of the session he was forced to fight for his pensers of public funds and public seat against a Republican who claimed he was the officially elected assemblyman. Handrich's Prohave a remote chance of getting gressive colleagues, however, came to the rescue, and since the assembly is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members in such contests, he was seated. The \$300 which he claimed the fight entailed, and which he asked the legislature to appropriate to him, was never paid. Handrich agitated for a state police radio system, which after introduction and weeks of debate, was buried in the finance committee where it died with adjournment. He sponsored a petition to Congress for an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for weed eradication, took the floor to speak for a state-wide system of preserved much better when it is rural fire departments, modeled on the one now functioning in Hortonderlying charter must be made by ville, promoted a conference of mid-

the dairy "middleman". An unswerving supporter of the tory shows that revolutions and LaFollette administration, he was wars spring from the disregard of the rights of a minority. To lation. One of the bills which he inmake it possible for 25 states to troduced, and which became law, overrule 23-states, which is what was introduced for the benefit of the 51 per cent majority idea would the FWD firm of Clintonville. An admirer of Father Coughlin.

western states on uniform cheese

laws, and an investigation by uni-

versity economists of the profits of

mean, would possibly bring the formation of separate regional re- Handrich also spent considerable publics and the consequent break- time promoting his hobby, reform up of the union. Changing the con- of the national monetary system. stitution touches the very contract Willing to begin this reform slowly, which was made originally between Handrich proposed that the legislathe states. Hence to ignore the ture enact a law making it compulmethod which requires two-thirds sory to include a course in the conof both houses of congress and rat- stitutional money system in all state ification by three-fourths of the high school curricula. This bill states is to raise the biggest issue passed by the house, was promptin America since the war between ly vetoed by an unsympathetic sen-

Regarded as a prominent farmer. Handrich in the legislature was one of the spokesmen for the Wisconsin Milk Pool and other organizations Niagara Falls Position with which he has been affiliated. In Kimberly - A. G. Briggs of the of the committee on agriculture, the assembly he was vice chairman personnel office of the Kimberly- took an active part in drafting that Clark Corporation mill here will committee's bills.

day where he will take over the Chambers to Address Meeting of Beekeepers

Plans for using the \$31,000 annual appropriation for bee disease conly-Clark mill, Neenah for two Webb of the Neenah personnel de-Chambers, state entomologist, beture will be discussed by E. L. WCCO. partment left Monday for Niagara fore northeastern Wisconsin according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. A number of



BUSY SOLON

Assemblyman Alvin A. Handrich of Manaus (P), above, who represented Waupaca county in the state legislature, was one of the busiesi men during the last session, official proceedings reveal.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Tuesday

6:00 p m.-Russ Morgan's orchesra (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WIBA, WEBC, WTMJ,

6:30 p. m.-Wayne King (NBC) WEBC, WIBA, KSTI',

7:00 p. m .- "Watch the fur go by" (CBC) WISN, WABC, WCCO, of the local wits. Don't know that

KMOX, WBBM. p. m.-Benny Goodman's

school (CBS) WABC, MMOX. WISN, WCCO, WBBM. p. m.-Hollywood Gossip

WMAQ, WTM., WEBC, WJBA, KSTP. 9:30 p. m. Will Osborne's orchestra (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WABC, KMOX, WCCO.

Wednesday

6:30 p m.-Ken Murray (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO. 6:30 p. m.-Wayne King (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, KEBC,

7:00 p. m .- Town Hall (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC,

KSTP, WLW. p. m.—Jessica Dragonette WABC, KMOX, WBBM, (CBS)

WISN, WCCO. years. He was chairman of the mously by the 1937 state legisla- WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN, ture will be discussed by E. L. WCCO

8:00 p. m.-Hit Parade (NBC)

Scientists have been familiar a president possessed of patronage and reported recently to the sen-and other instruments of political ate, there will be prompt ratifica- Dim Lights for Safety planning to attend.

Outagamie county beekeepers are with electrical phenomena since planning to attend.

With electrical phenomena since the times of Thales, about 600 B. C. the times of Thales, about 600 B. C.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

the principals, even if there's no the situation. But I got nowhere. divorce, know where the rumors did, until the other day when the they last -so I can keep on making long arm of coincidence reached out income tax returns!"

It was five years ago that rumor chap he used to be, and still one had Nell and Elsa spatting. It took of the best story-tellers in these them six months of steady deny- parts. My favorite from his Euroing-and that's hard work in Hol- pean sojourn is about the ex-Brown lywood-to convince the gossips Derby headwaiter, exiled in Italy otherwise. When they returned by the immigration authorities, from England recently, the story who pines for Hollywood night and was so dead nobody thought of it day while lording it over a little -not even Neil-until he visited inn stuck away on the side of an desert ranch near here and met Alp. Neil Hamilton.

started getting inquiries.

"And I know that explains it." ays the Hollywood Neil, "because the first inquiries about me and Elsa came from that very region!" Neil and Elsa have been away two years. They are living at the beach because Garbo has rented their house, but they probably will be returning to England in the fall anyway. Unless Neil accepts that African stage tour, in which case he'll polish up his magic-"I'll use that to compensate for any lack of histrionics the customers might no-

It struck me, seeing Hamilton again, that Robert Taylor might take a few lessons in how an overly handsome actor deals with the fatal curse of beauty. It wasn't so long ago that Hamilton, who actually did pose for collar-ads once, was getting the same unfeeling course of "treatment" at the hands

anybody ever salled Neil "pretty" alternative of a President, but so -- you don't when you know him, anyway-but for a long time the collar-ad curse lay on him heavily. Just as it lay, in his time, on

the late Wallace Reid. Hollywood - Divorce rumors in So I thought I'd learn-from filmland spread like blazes. Usually Neil, for Bob-how Neil mastered "Boy," said Neil, with fervent hustarted. But Neil Hamilton never mor, "if I've got any looks I hope

But Neil is the same debonai

The other Neil Hamilton is a Patricia, now six, who has come torture and distress. Moone's Emranch worker. Before the actor de- home with an English accent and grald Oil is easy and simple to use parted, the ranch Neil confided his nurse. Patricia went decidedly Brit- - Greaseless - stainless - ecobelief that he'd been the unwitting ish, says "I say" with the proper nomical — promotes healing. Ask cause of the rumors in Hollywood elan, and often feels very sad in Voigt's Drug Stores - or any first-The ranch Hamilton had divorced America-because here there isn't class drug store for a small origihis wife about that time, and it a king to be remembered in her nal bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil was then the Hollywood Hamilton prayers. She's still considering the - satisfaction guaranteed. Adv.

far isn't convinced that he will fill If Gregory Ratoff lost his accent

as easily as he loses hats he would not be near so funny. He lost nine on one picture. Grace Dudley, his secretary, is ex-officio hat-hunter. She canvasses all the offices he's visited, retrieves a goodly percentage.

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bound by contract to replace streets

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ier of Robert Cramer and Sons,

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Haidlinger, president of the board

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Appoint Committee

tractors, the property owners, and

7 New Policemen

ing the addition of 7 new men to

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cost for 1937 of \$3,500. Mayor

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It was voted to reprint the ordi-

nance books of the police and fire

Sustain Veto

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Mayor Wiechering explained he

the police and fire forces.

Mayor Wiechering, Robert Fras-

Co., and the George Zimmerman

Utility Payment To be Used for Paving Street

Council Votes to Apply Funds to Cost of Project

· Neenah - The city council last night voted to apply the \$1,750 received recently from the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company to the N. Commercial street paving project to benefit owners from N. Water street to Nicolet boulevard at a regular meeting in city hall.

The money was paid to the city to tear out the old street car rails along the full length of N. Commercial street. Last night's decision gives property owners from Water street to Nicolet boulevard the full benefit of the money.

Before assessments on the new pavement are prorated, the sum will be deducted from the total amount of the bid and owners along the street will pay on the total bid less \$1,750. Alderman Schmidt made the motion and was unanimously supported by the council.

Seek Bids

Aldermen authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids on additional furniture for the city engineer's office. Alderman Schultz reported that a drawing table, several chairs and two new filing cabinets were necessary to carry on work now in progress at the office.

After a short discussion, Alder man Schultz moved that the city assessor, John Blenker, be retained on the city payroll until the next election because of additional duties making records of new building construction in the last two years. The assessor is usually dropped from the payroll after board of review adjourns.

A decision on the widening of Stone avenue was laid over until the next meeting. The plans commission recommended that the street be widened and aldermen decided to wait until the next session to consider the cost and the various means of acquiring available property. Order Repairs

Councilmen instructed the city clerk to write to the Soo line railroad company ordering the company to repair sidewalk plank at the Winneconne avenue crosssing. Alderman Loehning reported that the crossing was in need of re-

The street committee was authorized to draw an ordinance prohibiting parking in the alley at the rear of the Eagles building. Complaints have been received that large trucks were blocking traffic in the narrow alleyway.

The sum of \$20 was voted to defray expenses of the Neenah firemen's delegate to the state firemen's convention. Operator's licenses were granted

to Roy W. Cox, Louis Nelson and E. A. Rabideau. A drycleaner's license was granted to the Menasha Cleaners and Dyers and four class D beverages licenses were awarded. Bills totaling \$5,520.60 involving

Plan Two Games in

Neenah - Two games in the Senior Softball league will be played at Washington and Columbia parks at 6 o'clock this evening. Kruegers will battle the Legion squad at will meet the Neenah Lions at Columbia park.

City Softball league competition will be resumed Wednesday evening. Commercial Inns will cross park: Company I will meet Berg-Draheim Sports will battle the Shell Oils at the high school dia-

Kiwanis Club Group Will See Pictures

Neenah — An educational motion picture will be shown at the luncheon meeting of the Neenah the Valley Inn hotel. The film will

Delegates and alternates to the Kiwanis district convention to be held at Green Bay Aug. 8, 9 and i 10 were elected at a recent meeting of the board of directors. Delegates are Arthur C. Haselow, Iveaux W. 1 Andersen and Norton J. Williams, Fellows, Lodge No. 187, will hold Alternates elected are Otto Steffen-

Neenah Man Attends

Sportsmen's Meeting

Neenab-Arthur Haas, Neenah, today left for Madison where he will attend the fish and game regulations meeting of the Wisconsin State Conservation commission as a representative from Winnebago county. Other representatives from the county are Lonni Pauling, Winneconne, and Charles Kochn, Osh-

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tax committee more times than yours:"

Elect Another Delegate To Auxiliary Meeting

Neenah-An additional delegate Lions Invited to and alternate to represent the auxiliary of Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the national encampment at Buffalo were chosen at a regular meeting last night in Eagles hall.

Mrs. Anná Pukall was named as a delegate and Mrs. Marie Blank Shore Golf club course on Tuesday. was chosen as an alternate. Delegates and alternates chosen at a previous meeting are: Mrs. Lillian Campbell and Mrs. Edith Clausen, delegates; and Mrs. Marion Rozelle and Mrs. Lucille Handler, al ternates. The encampment will be held from Aug. 29 to Sept. 3 inclu-

A report of the state encampment held at Wausau in June was read by Mrs. Campbell who was Beach Attendance appointed department color bearer and who served as a personal page at the Wausau meet.

Members also discussed meeting places for the auxiliary. An initiation was conducted following the discussion and a social hour with members of the V. F. W. post was conducted. The date for the next neet was not decided.

Menasha Society

Menasha-About 100 persons are expected to attend the Bills totaling \$5,520.60 involving expected to attend the Average attendance during the cided to appoint an investigating hot weather is 1,200 persons. On committee, to work with the con-Shepard home on Nicolet boulevard by the Altar Guild and St. Thomas Episcopal church. Mrs. Shepard, general chairman of the Loop Play Tonight affair, is being assisted in planning a program of games by Mrs. Wesley Cook and Miss Virginia Beals. Mrs. J. M. Klinker is in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. E. J. Aylward and Mrs. Silas Spengler Washington and the Balcony team will be a 6:30 picnic supper, followed by games.

A public card party, was held last night in the St. Mary school hall. The committee on arrangebats with the Owls at Washington ments was composed of Mrs. Hubert Schiffer, Sr., Mrs. Hubert strom Papers at the Green, and Schiffer, Jr., and Mrs. John W. Stommel

Prizes in cards were won by the ollowing people: sheephead, Mrs. George Kraus, first; Mrs. Helen Schmidt, second: Mrs. Joseph Muntner, third: Mrs. M. Jape, fourth: whist, Mrs. Peter Beach, first; Mrs. W. Lloyd, second; bridge, Miss M. Paizel, first; Mrs. Oscar Schuerer, second: rummy, Mrs. P. Michalkie-Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at wicz, first; Mrs. Anthony Brown, second: schat, Frank Laus, first; be shown following the business William Martell, second: Frank Rippl, third.

The Germania Ladies auxiliary covered dish pienie will be held Thursday afternoon at the Menasha

Members of the Twin City Odd a regular meeting at 7:30 Wedneshagen, Arthur Weston and Arthur day evening in Odd Fellow hall, Menasha.

> held its annual picnic in Smith park at a committee of the whole meetresterday afternoon. In the card inc in the city hall last night. The games played during the afternoon, council will hold a regular meetthe following women won prizes: ing at 7:30 tonight. sheephead, Mrs. Dora Mielke, first, Mrs. Minnie Rohe, second; whist, maintaining its ownership of Rest-Mrs. Anna Moran, first.

Junior, Senior Bands

of Neenah High school will present concerts at Kimberly point near Riverside park tonight. The junior unit

will play at 6 30 this evening Lester Mais, band director, will be charge.

GOING TO MEET Menasha- Postmaster

Joseph Coyle said today he was planning to attend the convention of Wisconsin postmasters to be held next week at Superior. The convention will open Tuesday, July 27, and close Thursday, July 29.

HOLD PICNIC

Menasha-Members of the Women's Relief corps and their families will hold their annual pienie at Smith park Thursday afternoon. Games and cards will be played. The picnickers will meet at morial building at 2:00.

Dim Lights for Safety be held Friday evening.

Menasha - An invitation from the Appleton Lions club for members of the Menasha organization to enter the Lions district golf tournament to be held at the North Aug 3, was read at the meeting of the local group yesterday noon in the Memorial building.

Enter Golf Tourney

Several members indicated they would enter the tournament. The invitation stated that if clubs wished, they could hold their regular weekly meetings at noon that day at the golf club.

Is 1,200 Daily

Water Temperature Averages From 84 to 86 Degrees

Neenah — Temperature of the water at the Municipal Bathing beach on Lake Winnebago average from 84 to 86 degrees, Ole Jorgensen, superintendent, said today.

exceptionally hot days, the beach is crowded from early morning un- the board of public works, to detertil about 10 o'clock in the evening. Parents were again cautioned to ing called a special meeting of the allow youngsters to go swimming council to decide the claims, for only once each day. Many of the Friday night, July 23. children are going into the water in the morning and afternoon which taxes their strength to the limit.

Swimming instructors are on duty at the beach from 10 o'clock in the morning until noon. Parents are urged to take advantage of this free service by sending children to the beach during those hours when they will receive special attention. Aug. 1. The Oshkosh Police and

Lay Bricks for Walls

Of School Gymnasium Menasha-Brick walls on the gymnasium at the new Menasha High school are now going up, it was reported from the office of Maurice Schumacher, contractor, this morning. Both interior and exterior brick

are being laid and the first-floor. Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the room slab for the department, so as to inform the new academic wing and getting ready for the plastering in the vocational lution by Alderman Joseph Seftenschool where partitions are being crected. About 100 men are at work, books at a cost of \$108 he contractors reported.

Work has been concentrated on the vocational and academic wings of a resolution submitted by Alderso they will be ready for occupancy this autumn.

Sewage Disposal System Discussed by Council

Menasha - Discussion of matters relative to the sewage system in he understood the boxes, said to constitute a hazard, were in reality The Women's Benefit association the city and other affairs was held ers, and not city property.

The advisability of the city's haven cemetery will probably come before the council tonight. Brought up at the last meeting, the matter was left in the hands of the council To Present Concert as a committee of the whole after Necnah-Junior and senior bands it was revealed that the city's equity in the property amounts to

TO HEAR REPORT

Menasha — Members of the Rotary club will hear a report on the Boy Scout National Jamboree at Washington, D. C., at their regular noon luncheon in Hotel Menasha J. Wesley Olsen, seoutmaster of

troop No. 9. Menasha Wooden Ware, will be in charge of the program. He headed the contingent of live Boy Scouts from this city that joined the Fox Valley delegation at the jamboree.

UNION MEETING Menasha - Pulp and Sulphite Workers, local No. 279, of the Wis-

With WPA Officials Menacha-Mayor Walter E. Held

will play Bud's Buttercups.

Mayor at Conference

way Golf club course.

bursting of water mains.

Hornets Will Meet

conferred with WPA authorities in Green Bay yesterday about the installation of storm sewers and the consin Tissue Mills, will meet toerection of new street signs in the morrow night in the Twin City Uncity. A shipment of 115 new street ion club. Laborers, Iceal No. 975, signs were received a week ago. will meet Thursday night and a Carrying black letters on white general labor council meeting will background, the signs will be placed at all intersections in the city.

FIGURES IN'MYSTERIOUS DEATH CASE 4 144



bago to aid this lower section. He Luther Allen left (above), an acasserted that with reservoirs, water could now be drawn from the upper fox and Wolf to replace that taken the death of Mrs. Dorothy May, Garfrom Lake Winnebago, and mainland, 31, right, an attorney. Mrs. Garland was taken to a hospital two He said that because of the addays after she sustained injuries in vantage, not only to riparain owna quarrel at a drinking party. Miss ers and cities, but to big business Kay Tutwiler right (above), who said she was an actress, was held c ncerns, it was felt both the government and these industries should on suspicion of murder in the mysbear the cost of installation of the terious death of Mrs. Garland, one time chief trial deputy in the Los Angeles city attorney's office. Miss Bills amounting to thousands of Tutwiler, 29, said she had attended dollars and constituting final paya party at which Mrs. Garland was ment to three contractors on Oshallegedly injured, but denied she kosh's million dollar sewerage syshad quarreled with the dead womtem were held up by the council, until an investigation can be made as to the replacement of streets and

Activities for Children Listed

Tournaments, Softball Games and Dance Are Included

ball games and a dance are being conducted for children in the various city parks this week.

of public works, urged immediate yment of the bills, so as to secure day evening at Riverside park pa-10 per cent amount of the convilion. Dancing will begin at 7:30 and the pavilion will close at 11:30. An orchestra from the high school will provide dance music. tain sidewalks and streets, sup-

Horseshoe, tennis, croquet, check posed to have been replaced, still er, beanbag box and beanbag board sembled "roller-coasters" and were tournaments are being conducted menace to safety. Frasier admit- for boys in the various age groups ted that some of the streets and at Washington, Doty and Columbia sidewalks on streets where sewers parks.

However, in some cases, he stated peting in croquet and checker tourfield notes taken before excavation naments at the three parks. Girls showed they had not been in good tourneys are being directed by Florence Koepsel Oberreich and boys games are supervised by Armin Alderman Stoegbauer stated he Gerhardt. was in favor of holding up all pay-

ment until the streets were in "100 scheduled games in three age groups per cent shape." It was finally decided to appoint an investigating parks.

| Masse, Mrs. Wallace Russell, and the league standings. Neenah has the league standings what is best for the city of I prize by Mrs. Cole.

mine damage and Mayor Wiecher-The 8-hour law for policemen ville, last night. brought forth a resolution authoriz-

Lawson Teil, 244 Fourth street, Neenah, was admitted to Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning for treatment. Thomas Yaley, 387 Oak street.

Neenah, submitted to a tonsilecthey would be appointed to start tomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning. Robert Lund, 231 Fourth street,

the new law went into effect. This at Theda Clark Memorial hospital was later changed to a request for this morning. Karl Kochler, Jr., 316 Clark It has been ruled by City Attorstreet, Neenah, submitted to a tonney Harry E. Meyer that Mayor

Wiechering and the council are hospital today. Menasha Jaces Will

men of the pertinent laws. A reso-Menasha Junior Chamber of Comberg provided for printing 300 Aug. 1. at Hollywood park near A vete of Mayor C. A. Wiechering man Veranus E. Nevins, relating to

will act as host. The I'enasha jaces were guests of authorizing the Oshkosh Water de-High Cliff park.

Guest Day Planned had vetoed the resolution because By Golf Club Group

property of private property own-City Attorney Harry E. Meyer club has been planned for Thursstated he had so ruled so as not to day. Following golf, a dinner will be served at the club. The local conflict with the contention of the





Neenah Society

Neenah - Miss Grace Andersen entertained at a luncheon and card party at the Candle Glow tea room in Appleton last night for Miss Ger maine Herzfeldt who will be mar ried to George Stecker August 28. Card prizes went to the Misses Nona and Evelyn Steuer of Green Bay and Miss Esther Hercher of Menasha. Miss Mercher also won the traveling prize. The bride-tobe was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Cyril Hyland, Menasha, and Mrs. William Paul, Neenah, entertained at the latter's home on Nicolet Boulevard for Mrs. William Cole of St. Cloud, Minn., last night. Mrs. Cole is formerly of Neenah. There were three tables of bridge.

Members of the Women's Mission-

ary society of St. Paul English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish house. Mrs. Herbert Thornton will lead the discussion. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Blenker and Mrs.

Ladies of the St. Paul English Lutheran church will conduct an ice cream social Thursday afternoon and evening on the church lawn. Mrs. Harold Nooyen is general chairman.

Another park dance in connection with the Neenah playground program will be held Wednesday evening at the Riverside park pavilion. Dancing will start at 7:30 and continue until 11:30 in the evening. Armin Gerhardt, playground director and Florence Koepsel Oberreich, assistant, will be in charge. The H. J. Lewis post. Women's

Relief corps, will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the S. A. Cook armory. Following brother. Arthur Miller, both of Menasha-A baseball team and the business meeting, cards will be

Six Twin City Youths

Pass CCC Examinations

Menasha-Six twin city youths, three from Neenah and three from Menasha, successfuly passed their physical examinations in Oshkosh yesterday and were admitted into the Civilian Conservation Corps. H. M. Bishop, relief director, reported today.

from Oshkosh, left this morning for Camp 651 at Long lake. Wisconsin.

Twin City Births

The six boys, along with five

hospital this morning.



Special Train Carries Delegation to Meet

 A crowd of more han 120 people, including mempers of the Menasha High school and their chaperones, members of the Lions club, and other Post-Crescent Madison accompanying delegation, left at 8 o'clock this

ernational which opens today and closes Thursday. The band will be heard over the air at about 1:45 tomorrow afternoon from Comiskey park, preceding the game between the Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators. It was erroneously reported yesterday that the game was to be held Thursday.

norning by train for Chicago to at-

end the convention of Lions In-

Before the band plays and drills for the entertainment of the crowd, a history of it will be given by a baseball radia commenta-Special Train

The train carrying the Menasha contingent along with the entire Wisconsin delegation was scheduled to reach Chicago at noon to-The band was appointed to lead the march to Hotel LaSalie, convention headquarters. Tomorrow morning it will par-

ticipate in a concert at the Chicago opera house and in the evening appear briefly at the "Wisconsin Night" ball in the hotel. The band contest, in which 100 organizations will take part, will be held Thursday morning on Soldiers' Field. The band will climax its 4-day

activities by appearing in a concert program during the ceremonies inaugurating the new president of the Lions International, Frank of Milwaukee. Thursday

The departure of the band for Chicago today marked the end of campaign waged for several weeks by the Lions club, Lady Band Mothers, and high musicians themselves to raise money for the trip.

Neenah Merchants To Battle Eagles Rival Cities Meet Sunday

In Northern Valley Dispute Neenah - Rivals in every field for sport for many years, the torch

will flame anew when the Neenah

Merchants and Menasha Eagles tangle in a Northern Valley league ball game Sunday afternoon at Washington park, Neenah. When the two cities meet in an athletic contest, fans may be assured of a real show for their money

ception if baseball talk on Twin

In their last disagreement, the Merchants humbled the Eagles in a doubleheader which put Neenah into second place and delegated Prizes were won by Mrs. Louis the Menashans to third position in in the chair," Mayor Kalfah

> ince that time. However, Menasha came out of their slump last week and edged out the league leaders, the Oshkosh Cabs. 4 and 3, at Menasha, which seems to indicate that the Eagles are pointing for a win over the Merchants Sunday.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. MARIE ZOELK Ne:nah — Funeral services for

Mrs. Marie Zoelk, 55. Plummer's Point, Oshkosh, a former Neenah resident, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from an Oshkosh funeral home. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah,

Mrs. Zoelk died Friday morning following a heart attack. She was born Aug. 26, 1882, in Germany and came to Neenah as a child. She moved to Milwaukee when she was! than ever. married and has lived at Plummer's Point for the last year. Survivors are the widower, a sister. Mrs. George W. Roth and a make the decision by petition

Milwaukee. SEALER'S REPORT Ficenah-Of a total of 302 scales crete bid of \$19,795. The tested during the month of June in

Neenah, 35 were scaled, 5 were ad-

justed and I was condemned, according to the report of Charles as compared with \$12.63 per ru Tessendorf, city scaler of weights foot for sheet asphalt, \$12.4 and measures. The sealer made 29 class J. Bituminous, cold mis visits and tested 117 containers. TOWNSEND MEETING

Neenah - The Necnah Townsend club will meet at the Danish Brotherhood hall at 8 o'clock to- called about 7 o'clock this night. Arrangements will be made ing when a motor on the air for members to attend the district pressor at the Standard Oil s convention next Sunday at Pierce

ence Townsend will speak.

Grant Rehearing on Twin City Foot

Madison-Rehearing ha granted the North Weste on an order requiring tion of a foot bridge on its Menasha bridge for the p of trainmen and will be h o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in Madison, the public serv mission announced today. The railroad claims that

stopping any trains on the the footbridge will not be and if built will lead to pu and injury or death to per and persons who will fish i

Property Own Asked to Cho Type of Paver

Council Refuses to After Long Sessi-Of Argument

Necnah-Aldermen last threw the N. Commercia paving problem back into meeting in the council chan

grounds that the majority wanted a "black top" road. After lengthy argument way, Mayor Edwin Kalfahs ed owners who were presen tition the council on the road the majority of owner: The vote was not taken la because five or six of the

Most owners last night wer vor of delaying the project year after they had voted at vious meeting, with only t senting votes, to go ahead a project this year. The cour proceeded with that object i bad light through the indeci property owners.

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Lead Arguments The arguments for "blac three roads of that type were the last ten years. The Neen were much impressed with

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on N. Commercial street." Willis Nelson, an enginee local paper mill, raised the q of specifications used for th crete road as compared with "black top." A. G. Prunusk

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property owners take the mat of the hands of the council cussion will be continued at Monday evening in city hall. Bids as they now stand show and Lotz of Wausau low with "black top" bid is higher tha

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would cost \$10.77 per runnin \$13.28 per running foot for n FIREMEN CALLED Necnah - Neenah firemen

on N. Commercial street be park in Appleton where Dr. Clar- overheated and ignited. The damage was from smoke.

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"Yeah? Well, I bet my Pop's been investigated by the Senate income

Neenah-Eight tournaments, soft-

The dance will be held Wednes-

Girls in three age groups are com-

Boys softball leagues are playing

Neenah Personals

Neenah - E. C. Heuer, Neenah, John and Frank Heuer, Oshkosh, and Harland Heuer, Seattle, Wash., were entertained at dinner by L. A. Heuer at the Hotel Marson Clinton- Louis Bastar.

Fire board originally asked for 13 men to be added to the force when Neenah, underwent a tonsilectomy

silectomy at Theda Clark Memorial

Attend State Picnic rooting section will represent the played. merce at the state picnic of the organizations to be held Sunday. Fond du Lac. The Oshkosh unit

the Appleton club at a picnic held yesterday afternoon and evening at

Neenah - A guest day for male members of the Ridgeway Golf

Oshkosh Water department, now Rube band, George Nixon, Apple- John Kerrigan, 218 Clybourn street involved in Brigation with Frank Ion, vocalist, and Dr. T. J. Seiler, Necnah, at Theda Clark Memorial Stein, Oshkosh merchant, about magician, will entertain, damages to his property from the There's

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sive Wins to Ten Last Night Menasha - The Marathon Paper company, invincible so far this season, lengthened its string of Industrial Softball league victories to 10 by defeating the strong Banta Publishing company team 3-1 last night on the Seventh street diamond.

Marathons Win

Again, Defeat

Leaders Increase Succes-

Bantas, 3 to 1

The paper mill squad scored a run in each of the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, mainly through their alert base running and unsteady fielding on the part of the Ban-

Bantas got their only score in the sixth inning, after the first three men made safe hits. They had other opportunities during the game, but lost them through faulty base run-

Batteries for the Marathon team were Reichl and Resch and for Bantas, Asmus and Schmitzer. In a see-saw game played at the Jefferson park diamond, the Edgewater defeated the Gilbert Paper company 10-8 last evening, Fielders were handicapped by the heavy wind that made safe hits out of fly double, and single in four times at

Batteries for Edgewater were Hyland and Asmus and for Gilberts, Pruchnofski and Finch. The Mill Supply will meet Cen-

tral Paper company on the Seventh street diamond and Strange Paper Company will play the Menasha Wooden Ware at Jefferson park in Friday evening's games.

Legion Auxiliary to

Hold Dinner Meeting Little Chute-A meeting of the members of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at the legion hall. Preceding the meeting the members will be entertained at a dinner and each member has been asked to

bring their own silverware. Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Bernice De Bruin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Bruin of this village and Orris W. Schmalz of Maukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Hietpas

entertained a few friends at cards at their home Friday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richrd Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamers. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyn-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Verhagen

through the eastern states. Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Gloude- canvass.

Gloudemans and son Lee spent Sunday at North Bay with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Peeters of Milwaukee spent the week end here with relatives.

Whey May be Regular Soda Fountain Treat

to a soda fountain and find "Whey dency by Progressive regents will -All Flavors" on the menu, don't make him the most available canbe surprised. New uses for the li- didate in their anti-LaFollette quid that separates from the curd drive. when milk is churned have been found, say G. A. Ramsell and G. H. Ward of the federal dairy research Jaboratories.

Whey, partially condensed and sweetened, can be blended with contemplated purchase of a palatial certain other foods into a nutritious and palatable new series of edibles. Ramsell and Ward report. It can be used in fruit whips, candy and sometimes may be substituted for

Whey makes an excellent icing with the addition of suitable flavors and colors, and is "tops" when used at the corner drugstore with hot chocolate and sundaes.

Find Stolen Sign Made

Tucson Street Broadway Tucson. Ariz.—(?)—A consciencestricken hardware drummer of the gay nineties, who had been making Victorian whoopee, gave a Tucson street the name of Broadway.

the city planning commission learn-Launching a drive to restore old street names, the commission discovered the street, which once bordered the military post of territorial days, became Broadway when the drummer hung up a street sign just to get rid of it. He explained he had acquired the "Broadway" sign in an eastern city in a moment of hilarity.

Urges Home Industry System in Philippines has left a sting and Frank will un-

Manila, P. I.—(7)—Assemblyman Felipe Buencamino wants the Philippines to launch a system of home industry like that he has just studied in Japan. Government encouragement in keeping farmers occupied in dull seasons is urged to help solve the agrarian problem.

TO MEET OSHKOSH Menasha-The gold Labels softball team will play Oshkosh on the Seventh street diamond tonight The Labels defeated the Falcons 7-2 this



MRS. WALSH WEARS HOPE DIAMOND

Wearing the storied Hope Diamond, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of balls. Beach and S. Omar led the Washington attended the opening of the annual play festival at the Cen-Gilbert team, the former getting tral City, Colo., playhouse. With Mrs. McLean is her daughter. Evalyn. a homer and the latter a triple. Central City, a homely mining camp hemmed in by tunnel-scarred moun- affirmed on most products, with those of April and of May, 1936, retains, became one of the drama centers of the country with the start of minor exceptions. the sixth festival.

Frank May Fight | Long Controversy LaFollettes in

See Former U. W. Head as Supreme Court Reverses Candidate for Governor or Senator

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Glenn Frank, deposed president of the University of Wisconsin, is destined to be an important figure in state affairs for some time to come, it became evident here over the weekend.

A source close to Frank and prominent in the Republican party revealed here that the Republican state central committee and the party's state voluntary committee sion of June, 1936, the supreme being 10,107,883 tons, a gain of 64,will meet in Oshkosh early in Auggaard and Mr. and Mrs. Walter ust to discuss the possibility of drafting Frank as a candidate for office on their ticket, either for the of this village and Mr. and Mrs. governorship of the United States Henry Kamps of Kimberly left senatorship, and the advisability of Monday for a two weeks motor trip a fusion with the Democrats against the LaFollette forces in the 1938 trial on the question of damages

To Plan Boom

Later, it was said, Fox River Valpleton to organize a boom for the Frank candidacy. Many prominent Valley Republicans are anxious to get Frank on their state ticket next year, it was said, in the belief that his prominence, the fact he has many friends in the state, and his Lincoln, Neb.-(7)--If you step up ousting from the university presi-

Frank's recent announcement that he will remain in Madison as the publisher and editor of a free distribution farm paper with a circulation of two millions, and his home in an exclusive suburb have kept politicians' tongues wagging here. It is generally believed that Frank's decision to remain in Madison means that he at the least conscious of the possibility of entering

the state political picture. Political Picture The political significance of his decision to remain a Wisconsin resident is troubling Progressive leaders. who were subjected to much criticism beccause of the methods employed in the dismissal proceedings. William T. Eviue, editor of the party's mouthpiece, admitted

frankly the potentialities of the situation. Said Evjue: "The political significance of Glenn Frank's new work will be uppermost in the minds of preacher. political leaders in Wisconsin. Every farmer in Wisconsin will receive a copy of Rural Progress, free. Each copy will contain an editorial written by Glenn Frank and the remaining contents of the paper will be dictated by Frank. It is obvious that Wisconsin is to be the scene of a bitter duel between Frank and the LaFoliettes. The ousting of Frank from the presidency of the University of Wisconsin and the manner in which he was ejected

doubtedly want to settle old scor-"Added significance to this phase of the matter is given in the fact the Franks will continue to live in Wisconsin. The question, "What is

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Is Ended Between Political Field | Co-op and Dealers

Decision of Judge Werner

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Werner of Appleton, according proshipping contracts to the Neillsville Shipping association, ends a long controversy between a cooperative organization and a private livestock dealer, the department of agricul-

ture and markets pointed out today. Reversing Judge Werner's decicourt granted the shipping association a permanent injunction restraining Martin Lastofka, a Neillsville livestock dealer, from interfering with the association's contracts with its members. It also directed the circuit court to grant a new sustained by the association.

The case dates back to 1935 when the association obtained a tempomake the temporary restraining order permanent.

The markets department called maintained that, although Lastefka contended that he had not know ingly purchased livestock from a member of the association, the fact that the seller was under contract to the association could have been ascertained at the office of the Clark county register of deeds.

Count 70 Ministers

In Hafermann Family Blue Springs, Mo.-(I)-The minstry is the favorite career in the family of the Rev. E. U. Hafermann.

pastor of the Evangelical church Among his relatives, in-laws, sons, parents, uncles, nephews and grandnephews. 70 became Evangelical or Lutheran ministers in the

U. S. or in Germany. His paternal and maternal grandfathers and great-grandfathers were ministers. His father, also a minister, had 13 children. The eight sons became ministers. The five daughters married ministers. Mr. Hafermann has two clergy-

Glenn Frank going to do?", will soon be superseded by "What does Glenn Frank say this month?"

man sons. His daughter married a

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Steel Men See **Continued Buying** As Summer Ends

Expect Strength in Markets Will Continue in Future

With production snapping back promptly after removal of the labor blockade that limited output since late in May steelmakers give the most positive evidence of belief in continued strength and expectation of renewed buying after the usual summer slackness, says

In fact, except in bars, strip and some other lines, they find it incumbent to make every effort to give delivery on as much booked tonnage as possible to be in position to meet requirements of consumers when fall buying starts. In sheets and tin plate best efforts to reduce backlogs have not had much effect and reservations by automobile builders for 1938 models are just round the corner, some small lots already having been cov-

Bookings by some leading sellers ave been at only 25 to 30 per cent elow the June average and considerably better than at this time last

Announcement of finished steel and other prices for fourth quarter is expected within a short time and the belief is that prices will be re-

Active Future

To market observers who believe scrap prices foretell future conditions the present situation forecasts an active fall and winter. The increase in price last week was general at \$1 to \$2 per ton, dealers finding difficulty in obtaining sufficient tonnages to meet requirements. The rise is fully as rapid as the decline that started in April.

Full operation in plants made idle by labor interference was felt last week and the national operating rate rose 8 points to 82 per cent of capacity, the best level since interruptions started at the end of May. Resumptions gave Cleveland 32 points rise to 79 per cent. Chicago Madison-The Wisconsin supreme 14 points to 84. Youngstown 2 to court, in an opinion reversing a cir- 78. Pittsburgh 21 to 88. Wheeling 14 cuit court decision by Judge E. V. to 91. Eastern Pennsylvania rose 3 points to 68 and Detroit 2 points to tection from infringement of its 97. New England showed the only decline, 2 points to 78. No change was shown by Birmingham at 96 per cent, Cincinnati at 93, St. Louis at 93 and Buffalo at 88.

Movement of iron ore from the Lake Superior district continues at 027 tons over May. For the season, to July 1, total shipments were 23.-922,294 tons, more than double the period of 1936. Strike conditions shipments and steelmakers are composite is stationary at \$61.70. building stocks against heavy demands expected to continue through ine winter.

Automobile production last week ley Republicans will meet at Ap- rary restraining order from a rose to 115,380 units from the previcourt commissioner. In the circuit ous week, which was shortened by

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FATHER ACCUSED OF DEATH PLOT

These are the three daughters Albert R. Knight, once wealthy oil ompany executive of Lansdowne, Pa., is accused of trying to burn to Mrs. Emil Krenke, Bonduel; Mr. death to collect \$126,000 insurance on their lives. The girls left to right, and Mrs. Wilbur Hintz, Seymour; Sue, Mary and Ruth have declared their faith in their father, who denies Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, the charge.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

Fishing Made Easy

De Witt, Ncb.-Oscar Corter of

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flecting the world situation, in which foreign nations need their products at home. May imports, aside from scrap, were 39,877 gross tons, compared with 56,484 in April and 43,696 in May, 1936. Scrap imports, principally from Canada, were 9,175 tons in May, 11,713 in April and 15,695 in May, 1936. Five months imports, excluding scrap, emptying the pockets. Burson had were 226,058 tons, compared with one complaint: the intruder failed 212,723 tons in the same period of to fold the pants to preserve the

At High Point

Great Britain continues production of steel ingots and pig iron at a rate close to the highest it ever attained. In June 1,106,400 tons of ingots was made, only slightly below the alltime record of 1,109,500 tons made in March. Even at this pace domestic steel supplies are insufficient and arrangements have been made for increasing the entente import quota by 200,000 tons for the current year.

Because of the general rise in scrap, steelmaking grades being \$1 higher in almost every case, the composite scrap price rose \$1, to \$18.75, practically the level of the accelerating pace, June shipments \$18.79. This is the third consecutive rise, each being at a faster rate. The composite is still \$3.33 below the clinic at the university of Wisconpeak, at the beginning of April. 11,677,510 tons in the corresponding steel composite also felt the uplift when it was \$22.08. The iron and sin are Howard G. Chase, Weyauin steelworks had no effect on ore cents to \$40.04. The finished steel and Clarence L. Wold of Winne-

Barrows Will Speak at

Graduation Exercises Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, presi-

court trial which followed some the holiday, but failed to reach the dent of Lawrence college, will speak months later, in which Judge Wer- level of the second previous week, at the commencement exercises of ner presided, the court refused to General Motors produced 49,840 the summer quarter session of the cars, Chrysler 26,300 and Ford 26,- University of Minnesota Thursday morning. He will speak on what the The markets department called attention to the court ruling which in May were considerably under tion.

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der family was held at the park at Mukwanago and Milwaukee. Those present were: Frank Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selle, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Selle, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Selle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ruckdashel and family, Mr. and Mrs. of Fremont were guests of Mr. and Henry Sommers and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder bank while the regular cashier is and family and Lois and Juanita Bergman, Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kranke. New London: Mr. and Mrs. Theo-dore Krenke, Merrill: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyers and family, Appleion: Mr. and Mrs. W. Bergman and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs Emil Selle and family, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krenke, Wauwatosa; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krenke, West Allis,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krenke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knoke, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wanglien. Mr. and Mrs. Arland Knoke, all of Fremont: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haneman, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webt, New London: Mr. and Neenah: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Schroeder and son, Hortonville: Miss Leone Schroeder, Los Angeles,

The brothers and sisters in the Schroeder family are Frank, Henry, John and William Schroeder, Mrs. Theodore Camilla, Ga.—Editor B. T. Bur- Mrs. Hugo Knoke. Selle, Mrs. George Bergman and tended. A lunch was served after son through his Camilla Enterprise Birdell Grossman, who is

who left the editorial trousers after a hospital there. His mother, Mrs. W. W. Grossman, Bruce Grossman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grossman visited him Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. Waldemar Zink and children left Sunday to visit at Bay City, Mich., and other

Wayne Nelson was taken to St.

Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Fri-He told skeptics the fish's head for appendicitis. was caught in a large can which of Chicago are visiting at the Philwas bobbing up and down in the

> otte Lecy, Clarence Daufen and Harold Bock spent Sunday at the family, Milwaukee, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schartau Koepple.

Dale - A reunion of the Schroe- and daughter spent the weekend Chester Dorschner of Delavan spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Doschner.

The board of review met Monday at the town hall. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones of Weyauwega and Mrs. Mary Langwitz Mrs. Albert Kaufman Sunday. Marlyn Olson is at Shiocton where he will act as cashier of the on his vacation.

Rev. Emil Redlin Honored on His 25th Anniversary

Members of Two Parishes Surprise Him at Ellington Lutheran Church

Stephensville - Members of Ellington Lutheran church and the St. Paul's Lutheran church, Stephensville, surprised their pastor, he Rev. Emil Redlin, at the former parish Sunday afternoon. The event was his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor in both parishes, Services were conducted at 2 o'clock by the Rev. A. Werner, Center, and by the Rev. I. Boettcher, Horton-Krenke, Mrs. Albert ville. Several other clergymen atthe services. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hiles, West

thanked an unidentified prowler Camp McCoy near Sparta, is ill in Bend, visited at the A. H. Diedrich home Sunday Mrs. Frank Steidl is spending several days visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ervin Huebner, New London.

A group of relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl places. They will be absent two Sunday to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of the latter. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timm and family, Milwaukee: Mr. day for an emergency operation and Mrs. Arthur Timm and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Coonen and Mrs. R. J. Levy and son, Charles, family, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kruger and family, Sugar Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Huebner Misses Marie Leppla and Char- and family, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank







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Waupaca, New London Clash Friday Night in Playoff

Former Team Is Seeking Pitcher; Can't Use Pointer

Polebitzke Ineligible for Game Under League Ruling

TEW LONDON-The first game of the 2-way playoff for the first half championship in the Wolf Valley league will be staged Friday night when Waupaca invades the New London field, it was announced yesterday by Manager Polaski of the Knapstein Brews.

New London, Manawa and Waupaca tied for first place. Manawa declined to be the first to meet the Brews in the playoff. The winner of Friday's game will play Manawa here the following Thursday evening, July 29. The games are scheduled for 8:15.

Waupaca is at a loss for a pitcher for Friday night since the club will be unable to use Polebitzki, the youthful hurler who twice defeated the Brews, because he was not with the team in the closing games of the first half as required by league rules. One eligible pitcher, Jimmy Hoffman of Clintonville, was released by Waupaca near the end of the half and since being taken on by Clintonville, his services for Waupaca undoubtedly will be at a premium. Manager Polaski is undecided on the local lineup.

Next Sunday afternoon the Brews will entertain Neopit here in a regularly scheduled game. The daylight tilt is set for 2 o'clock. Both games will be important to the Brews' pennant aspirations.

Grangers Outhit But Beat Shiocton

County League Game 7 to 4 Sunday

an Outagamie County Baseball ned 13 men and walked 1. Roovers league game but dropped the tilt was on the receiving end. 7 to 4. The home club socked 13 vert them into runs. Nine errors walked two. The Indians copped offset the good day at bat.

the weak support he received a single but was left on base. chalked a loss against him. Lathrop cracked a triple and Kuzenski socked a double for the only extra base don Legionaires Friday afternoon. hits in the game. Kuzenski fanned Coates's Indian-10 two batters and gave up no bases Larson on balls, while Lathrop struck out J. Coates

Stern was the bat star for the Williams losers, socking three hits in five Roovers trips and scoring once. R. Schueller V. LaBlanc got two hits in five times at the plate for the winners and scored a Larson run and Kuzenski hit safely twice E. Coates in four trips.

The box score: Shiocton Van Straten Stern Conlon Schoepke Surprise S. Lathron Wochos Omholt. McGlinn

Totals Greenville Grange R. Schueller W. Falk R. Haase K. Falk F. Schultz V. Christisian E. Weisner C. Schultz Riemer Kuzenski

·· YESTERDAR'S

By the Associated Press Tom Henrich, Yankees - His homer, double and single drove in i Welters four runs and paced 13-hit attack A. Gunderson, if. that whipped Indians, 8-5. Tex Carleton, Cubs - Blanked A. Krug, cf. Dodgers, 9-0, on six hits and blasted triple that drove in two runs.

Si Johnson and Johnny Mize, Cardinals— Former tamed Giants, 3-2, allowing six hits and gaining fourth straight triumph; latter bagged two doubles and scored as l many runs. Jimmy Dykes and Zeke Bonura.

White Sox — Former's pinch-hit Pettibones double in eighth drove in winning runs in 6-4 defeat of Red Sox; latter clouted homer and pair of two-

Hank Greenberg, Tigers-Dreve in four runs with homer and two doubles as Detroit whipped Sen-

Paul Waner and Gus Suhr, Pirates-Their double and single in E. Verhoeven, 26

seventh hed score; double and sin-B. Dager, c. gle in ninth topped Phils, 6-4 gle in ninth topped Phils, 6-4

Right to Jaw Helps Shires Win Grunt Go

Ocenemewec - (P) - Art Shires tormer major league and Milwaukee Brewer baseball player, won a wrestling match at Silver Beach last night with a right to the jaw of Charley Pesha and precipitated a disturbance in which chairs were swung freely. The blow came after 18 minutes of the first fall. Unable ers, suffered a recurrence of thy-

tired Cudahy, Wis., light heavy- lead for four baggers. weight boxer, proudly passed out Five Years Age - Lefty Grove cigars today. He became the father beat St Louis Browns for his fifperferder of a 61 pound baby girl. teenth victory of season.

Postpone Feature Softball Game in American League

The softball game between Post-Tuttle and Woolen Mills. scheduled for tonight at the Roosevelt school field, will not be played because Eddie Mitchell, Post-Tuttle pitcher, has been ill for several days with tonsilitis. League officials said the game will be played Friday night. The clash between the two teams will go a long way toward determining whether the Woolen Mills is to make a runaway of the American league race or whether it

will become a free-for-all. The teams have split honors so far this season, with the Post-Tuttle taking the first game and the Woolens capturing a win in the second meet-

A collection for the league's annual banquet will be taken at the game.

Tigers and Sox Lead Ball Loop

Kimberly Legion Juniors To Meet New London Friday

JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

Vanderzandens Tigers Van Cuvks Yanks Coates White Sox Gaffneys Indians

Second Half Vanderzandens Tigers Coates White Sox Van Cuyks Yanks Gaffneys Indians

Kimberly-Coates' White Sox defeated Gaffney's Indians 10 to 2 in Greenville Cops Outagamie the boys hardball league at the playground Monday afternoon and are now tie for first place in the second half with the Vander Zanden Tigers. The Sox scored two Shiecton - Errors were costly runs in the first inning, four in the here Sunday when the Shiocton third and four in the fourth. Dictus, outhit Greenville Grange in on the mound for the winners, fan-

Gaffney who was twirling for the safe hits but was unable to con- Indians struck out eight men and their two runs in the first and third Lathrop, on the mound for the inning and threatened to score in Shiocton club, hurled 8-hit ball but the last frame when De Wildt got The Legion junior baseball team

is scheduled to play the New Lon-

J. Coates Total AB. H. R. E. Indians-2 4 | Gloudemans t | Van Dyke 1 1 D. Gaffney 3 1 0 1 J. Gaffney 1 C. Williams

0 De Wildt 0 Lemmers Van Hammond 0 B. Gloudemans

13 4 9

AB. H. R. E

Petts Defeat Wolters 17 to 13 in Slugfest

Pettibones defeat the Wolter Motor company softball team 17 to 13 last night at the Pierce park diamond in the first of a series of games to be played this summer. Petts came from behind in the fourth mning and went into the lead in the fifth only to lose it and forge to the front again before the

end of the game. Les Belling of Petts got two home runs and other circuit clouts were credited to L. Parker, R. Schmidt and P. Weber. The ninth was the Pettibone squad's best inning, for a 6-run barrage put it back in front with an easy margin

The box score: H. Krause, H. Schneider, 3b. Verhoven, ls. Weber, rs. B. Van Ryzin, c. J. Van Ryzin, p.

G. Verhoven, 2b. W. Close, rs. N. Belling, ls G. Van Akkern, H. Stoeger, If. Haaz, 1b. L. Belling, p. Parker, cf.

M. Endier, 3b R. Schmidt, cf

Totals Pettibones 001340106-1

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Age-Mickey Cochranc, manager of the Detroit Tigto continue. Pesha forfeited the roid illness and re-entered a hospital.

Three Years Age-Jimmy Foxx LITTMAN BECOMES FATHER that his 29th homer of the season his baseball club when it returned Milwaukee 47-Tait Littman, re- and went into the American league home next week from an eastern

Foresters Beat Eagles 22 to 17 In Slugging Bee

Cellar Team Wins Second Game of Season; **Pounds Out 29 Hits** FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Eagles K. of C.

Jaces

THE WEEK'S GAMES July 19-Foresters 22, Eagles 17. July 21-Foresters versus Eagles. July 22-Jaces versus K. of C. July 23-Moose versus Y. M. C. A.

F ORESTERS outhit and outplayed the Eagles played the Eagles last night as they copped their second Fraternal league victory, 22 to 17, at the Wilson school field. Klein and Schneider were the Forester luck sign. bat stars although every man on the team, except the pitcher, hit

The game was a complete rout with the Foresters banging the apple all over the lot from the opening inning and keeping up the pace until players boosted batting averages with 29 safe hits. Klein got hits in six times at bat and scored three runs while Schneider hit five times out of six and scored five runs. Al Stoegbauer had four hits in six trips and scored twice.

Five runs got the Foresters started in the first inning and the sixth and eighth frames were the only ones which failed to produce runs. Eagles kept close behind in the first two frames but went behind as the Foresters piled up a big

Schneider had two home runs and C. Rammer and Bartman each clouted one. Haberman had a three base hit. Van Ryzin and Lutz shared the Eagles hurling while Toonen was the winning pitcher.

The box score: Eagles H. Nelson, 3b. L. Kugler, 1b. Brueggeman, c. Van Ryzin, p.-2b. J. Kugler, rf. Ed Rammer, scf. Choudior, 2b.

Foresters C. Rammer. 3b. Schneider, cf. 2 Mortell, ls. Al Stoegbauer, If. Klein, c. Haberman, 1b. Boehler, 2b. Ed Stoegbauer, rf. Toonen, p Jones, sci. Totals 53 22 29

Foresters 534150103 Eagles 160203104-1 Home runs - Schneider 2, C Rammer 1. Bartman 1: triples -Haberman 1; struck out-by Van Ryzin 3, by Lutz 0, by Toonen 1: bases on balls-off Van Ryzin 2, off Lutz 0, off Toonen 4.

Mrs. Mann Cops **Medalist Honors**

Shoots 76, 3 Under Women's Par, at State

Tournament Milwankee- (4)- Mrs. Russell

Mann of Bluemound Country club became medalist in the Wisconsin Women's golf championship, which opened with a qualifying round yes-terday, when she posted 76, three under women's par, on the Westmoor Country club course. Mrs. Mann meets Mrs. A. D. Blu-

menshine of Tuscumbia. Green Lake. in the first round today. Mrs. Blumenshine qualified with an 87. Goldie Bateson, defender of the | Winning | Winn title, is in the lower bracket and mount meets Mrs. George Maison of the Nakoma club, Madison, in the opening match.

Other pairings: Upper bracket: Merle Nickles Nakoma, Madison, plays Marie Reimer of Bluemound and Tripoli. Frances Hadfield, Bluemound, meets Mary Gardner, Beloit: Joan Tharinger. Westmoor, meets Mrs. Karl Luedke, Tuscumbia, runner up in

last year's tournament. Lower bracket: Alice-Ann Anderson, Kenosha, versus Paula Parker; Marion Callahan, Madison versus Janet Basche, Westmoor; and Mary-Etta Parker, Westmoor, versus Mrs. Roland Ewens, Westmoor.

Former Iowa Star Says He's Signed With Bays

Iowa City la .. - (1)-Francis "Zux" Schammel star guard on the University of lows football team in 1933, announced today that he has signed a contract to play professional football with the Green Bay Packers. Schammel for the last

four years assistant line coach at

lowa, will report to the Packers

Aug. 14. GRIMM IMPROVED St. Louis-(F)-Dr. Robert F. Hy-

land said Charley Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, was "much improved" today and would rejoin tour. Grimm entered a hospital last Saturday for examination and observation for what Hyland said was a sciatic condition.

Veterans of the Diamond

(Editor's-Note: This is the third of a series of articles on veteran baseball players in this section. Some will be veterans in years and in years of play while others will be veterans only in years they have had their names in box scores.)

HERE'S a story around Kimberly that Louis "Butch"
Thein, Papermaker veteran, intends to remain connected with village baseball until he becomes a grand pappy and thereby become one up on Marty Lamers over at Little Chute.

So "Butch" still dons the monkey togs for the Papermakers and works in the coaching box or does some mighty tall "jockeying" from the bench, and there's mone better at getting someone's goat in a ball

The picture of "Butch" on the right was taken one afternoon when he was trying to coax in a few runs for the villagers and he was applauding someone into "digging in" on the next pitch. And that cap at a Nick Altrock angle? Well, Butch is superstitious and that's a good

Thein broke into baseball when 15 years old with the Kimberly team of the old Valley league. That was about 1910 for Butch admits he's 42 years old. He started as an outfielder and then moved to third base the next season and played there most of the time although he'll tackle any job.

He played with Little Chute in 1915 through 1918 and was with Appleton when old Hank Schultz managed the club. He also was with Kaukauna. In 1917 he was with Winnipeg of the Northern league for a time and in 1920 with the Simons Beds at Kenosha when the various industrial plants in the southern part of the state were supporting high-powered baseball teams showing a flock of former maior leaguers.

One of the highlights of his ca-

Van Mungo Fears Hurling

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EW YORK -(P) - Van Lingle Davis cup.

Mungo, fireball ace of the

Brooklyn Dodgers, fears his

pitching days are over. . . . His

mighty right arm is almost numb

from elbow to shoulder. . . . Best

doctors in New York are X-raying

and diagnosing. . . . Mungo was

batted from the box in less than

an inning by the Cubs Sunday. . .

New York Evening Post says Mike

Jacobs and Jimmy Johnston, both

tops in fight promoting, will an-

From London comes word Don

Budge will jump to the pros the

THE STANDINGS

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nounce a partnership soon. . .

Days are Just About Over



team dropped 32 straight games.

play so often he's still a favorite at Kimberly and when he goes to reer was the 1925 season when he the plate the folks will start telling was down at Blytheville, Ark., with neighbors about his famous hits of Stormy Kromer in the Tri-State other days. Even now he's a dan-"Butch" was with the fam- gerous hitter. In one of his latest ous exponent of "Take two and trips to the plate he smacked a the Cards at least managed to keep lay the third one down" during the drive almost to the flag pole in cenfirst half the season. It was during terfield—and that's a wallop in any the second half that Stormy gained man's town. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

No. 1 Giant rooter is Jack

White, owner of . "Club 18," a

score board hanging on the

wall of his joint. . . . When the

Jints win you can find the re-

sult in box car figures. . . .

When they lose, the sign reads:

That youngster doing the bat-

tle practice catching for the

Boston Bees is the son of Ziggy

Sears, National league umpire.

et al arrive on the Berengaria

today. . . . Tommy is quoted as

being "conwinced" he will

Tommy Farr, Marcel Thil.

"No game today." . . .

nite spot. . . Jack has a

BUTCH THEIN

nation-wide publicity as his ball Despite the fact "Butch" doesn't

The Yanks carried on their American league slaughter. Fresh-

The White Sox kept their place, minute the United States wins the clean sweep of the series, and the

> Chicago AB. R. H. C.

whip Joe Louis. . . . Hope Bob Feller doesn't feel hurt, but the Yankees (who should Winset, 1f. know) rate him no better than Cooney, cf. sixth as a speed merchant. . . . They place Van Mungo, Tommy *Morgan Hamlin, p. Bridges of the Tigers and others above Feller, . . . Joe Medwick of Bucher the Cardinals says National league pitchers soon would put a crimp Totals in Joe DiMaggio's style - Charles "Trusty" Tallman, West Virginia University football coach, has re-Chicago

signed to become head of the state Brooklyn police. . . . It's "Colonel" Tallman now and you'd better salute, too. Big Bill Tilden may take a group of tennis pros on a barnstorming tour of India. . . . New York state boxing commission has busted up with fl-

lineis because it sanctioned Louis and Braddock. . . . New Fork now works only with California . . . Bill Terry. who was reported as favoring Gabby Hartnett as his successor as field captain of the Giants. may shift to Chuck Dressen of the Reds who is acc high with Terry as well as with the Giants front office. Well, there isn't a smarter little rooster in the majors than Dressen.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press New York- Henry Armstrong. 1311. Los Angeles, stopped Lew Massey, 1391. Philadelphia, (4).

Chicago - Milt Aron. 1451. Dubuque. Iowa, outpointed George Salvadore, 1431. Houston, Tex. Lacy, rf. (10); Tony Cianciola, 152, Milwau- Balderson, cf. kee, outpointed Georgie Engel, 147. D. Wulk, c. Plymouth, Ind., (5). Denver - Marty Simmons, 163,

Saginaw, Mich., outpointed Alabama Kid. 158. Columbus, Ohio, Des Moines, Ia. - Russ Wasser

199. Minneapolis, outpointed Ralph O'Dell, 198, Ottumwa, Ia., (8).

Moose, Forsters Will Clash in Night Battle The Moose softball team, leading

the Fraternal league, will clash with the Forster Tavern team at 8:15 Wednesday evening on the Caldwell, 2b. Forster diamond, E. John street, Kaka, p. The Mosse squad is expected to show George Fauk as hurler and Dedecker as receiver. The Forsters plan to pitch either Teach or Marion Swamp.

Dizzy Dean Back With Cardinals: **Out Since July 4**

Cubs Take Full Game Lead In N. L. When Giants Lose

BY BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer T MUST be extremely cheering news to Manager Frankie Frisch that Jerome (Big Toe) Dean is hastening to Boston to rejoin his fellow St. Louis Cardinals and help them back on the right

For the Dizzy one, if he sticks to his principles and precedents of doing the unexpected, wouldn't big toe as the spring-board to a new winning streak

Dean hasn't pitched a National

league game since the Fourth of July, hasn't pitched at all since the all-star game in Washington. That was where he stuck his foot in the way of a line drive and wound up limping to the sidelines. Pilot Frisch, sorely pressed for

pitching talent, has missed the Dean right arm no end. But, if he hasn't missed it even more, it's due to a recent discovery by the whipcracker of the Gas House Gang. The discovery goes by the name of Silas Kenneth Johnson. On the Cards' current road trip, the discovery has won four games, his latest a 3-2 defeat of the Giants

Giants Trail by Game The win saved the Cards from a

nave lost three.

blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9-0. With Tex Carleton turning in a similar six-hit effort against the Dodgers to keep the Cubs out front, and the Pirates nosing out the Phillies, 6-5, with a run in the ninth, gles, and Jerry Mullaney beat Roy up with the parade until Dean's in the boy's singles. return to action.

man Tom Henrich took up the burden yesterday against the Indians. His homer, double and single furnished four runs in the 8-5 triumph. thirteenth of the year for Lefty

Ralph Qude, 6-2, 6-3; Tom Stokes six games behind the Yanks, by edging out the Red Sox, 6-4, for a

the American league had open defeated Dick Browne, 6-2, 8-6.

Galan, If. Hack, 3b. Collins, 1b. Demaree, rf. Herman, 2b. O'Dea, c. Jurges, ss. Cavarretta, cí. Carleton, p. rooklyn Stripp, 3b. Hassett, rl. Manush, rf. Phelps, c. Lavagetto, 2b.

Batted for Brown in ninth, *Batted for Hamlin in ninth. 000 400 032--9 000 000 000—0

Errors -- Brown, Hamlin, Hassett. Lavagetto. Runs batted in-Collins 2. Cavarretta. Carleton 2. Galan. Two base hits - Herman, Spencer, Collins, Three base hit -O'Dea 2. Double play-Brown, Lavagetto and Hassett, Left on bases—Chicago 8. Brooklyn 11. Base on balls-off Hamlin 4, off Iron. Carleton 6. Strikeouts-by Hamlin 3: by Carleton 3.

Marion Badgers are Beaten by Neopit, 4-2

Marion-The Marion Badgers of the Wolf River Valley Baseball league journeyed to Neopit Sunday where they were defeated by the Indians by a score of 4 to 2. It was a nip and tuck game all the way with Marion holding a lead!

of 2 to 1 until the last of the seventh inning when the Indians scored three runs on three hits and two errors. Marion could not get an- Weelens in perspened game. other hit off Kaka. He struck out 12 of the Badgers. The box score: Marion

Sieden Knatz, If. Lundt, rf. M. Kreuger, c. W. Kreuger, 2b. E. Polzin, p. De Vaud, 1b. Hartwig, ss. Parks, 3b.

Copit Peters, 3b ?. Grignon. ss. Mack. c. Lyons, 1b. . Grignon, 1f. Pleshek, rf. Madash, cf. J. Grignon, 2b.

000 200

"Lack of Stamina" Decried by Allison Breekline, Mass.—(P)—Wilmer Al-

lison, of Austin, Tex., admittedly nearing the end of his long majortournament playing career, thinks "lack of stamina" has kept him from the ranks of the world's greatest J. Heath, Gullis, M. Heath tennis players. Allison begins play today in the 45th Longwood bowl tournament after advancing on a first round default yesterday.

He said wistfully: "I've gotten everything I've wanted out of tennis. I've had the strokes and the will to win, but I guess the things I lacked most were championship stamina and a better tennis physique."

Allison's pessimism for his chances is due to an injured right hand, weeks ago. He aggravated the indoing the unexpected, wouldn't jury last week while winning the surprise anyone by using his sore Spring Lake, N. H. tournament.

Competition at **Net Meet Close**

Frank Kovacs Scheduled to Play This Afternoon At Milwaukce

Milwaukee-(A)-Bobby Jake, topout of his class in the Badger state open tennis tournament yesterday and defeated Frank Auer, competing in the junior bracket, by 6-0,

Racquet wielders found the goyesterday, while the Red Birds ing hard in the other matches, seven of them going for extra sets.

Harry Kopling eliminated George Kunz. 8-6, 0-6, 6-3; Vincent shut-out in the four-game series Beltram disposed of Fred Wenzel, and dropped the Terrymen to a 6-0, 0-6, 6-3; Ray Stark put out Harfull game behind the Cubs. who ry Kurtze, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; and D. Meyer beat R. Mueller. 0-6, 8-6, all terday's program, Louisville wal-matches being in the men's singles loped Toledo 9 to 2, getting 12 hits

George Collentine conquered Ted stat was going the route and giving Peck, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0, in the junior sin- the Hens but eight safeties. Bartlett, New Orleans, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 Frank Kovacs, one of the counry's outstanding junior players, en-

tered the tournament yesterday and will meet John Bruecker in a tirst cound match today (at 3 p. m.) Other results: Men's singles: Stanley Radtke beat William Suchy, 6-3, 10-8; Al Estes beat

beat H. Lemke, 6-3, 6-3. Boy's singles: Ted Peterson Tigers mauled the Senators for an Broedecker, 6-3, 6-0; Russell Gross- loting continued in the contest to nickle defeated Neil Mueller, 6-1, select collegiate grid stars who will The Reds and Bees in the Na- 6-3; Fred Zieman deseated Leonard oppose the Green Bay Packers at

Softball Schedules

CHURCH LEAGUE ML Olive Congregational Presbyterian

Emmanuel Evangelical 2 First English Lutheran 1 Congregational Methodist THE WEEK'S GAMES

July 19 — Evangelicals 9, Eng. Lutherans 0. (Forfeit). July 21-Congregationals versus Methodists. July , 23-Presbyterians Mt. Olive.

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July

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Menasha Merchants Pond Juniors THE WEER'S GAMES July 28-Harrimans versus Luta. July 21-Menasha versus Appleton Merchants.

July 22-Kobals versus Ponds. July 23 - Jakes versus Valley

AMERICAN LEAGUE Woolen Mills .800 Coated Paper Atlas Mill

THE WEEK'S GAMES July 20-Woolens versus Post-Tuttles. (Postponed). July 21-Atlas versus Coated. July 22-Machines versus Fox

23 — Post-Tuttle versus

Fenske on Track Team

New York -(7)-Charles Fenske, day at 4-all in the eighth, with two University of Wisconsin track star, on base. Dykes with his bad fer was selected yesterday as one of so sore he could not place all his thirty-three athletes, three teams, to tour Japan and lashed a double to right-center

The Japan contingent of 15 ath-The Japanese schedule calls for a Sox. meet Aug. 28-29 against an all-star | The chunky pilot will talk about Japanese team at Tokyo, another everything but where his club is at Tokyo Sept. 4-5 against an allstar students team, and a third with lieves pennant talk will tighten up the ranking stars of Japan at Osaka any club, and prefers to go along.

Milwaukee Brews Lose to Millers In the 9th Frame

Of Losers Hit Home Runs

→ HICAGO -⟨//>
→ Two veteran ex-major leaguers are providing a big portion of the punch which is keeping Minneapolis in the thick of the American association pennant race.

Carl Reynolds, who patrols left field for the Millers, and Ralph (Red) Kress, who is doing a classy suffered in a fall at his home two job of shortstopping, have been going great guns since the season opened-and give no sign of slacking their brilliant pace.

Hits by the two former major league stars were factors yesterday in the Millers' 8 to 7 win over Milwaukee, a fifth straight victory for Trailing 7 to 5 with two out in

the ninth, singles by Reynolds, Kress, Roy Pfleger and Allen Cooke, back of a walk, produced the winning markers. The game was a battle of homers, six being made during the afternoon. Jeff Heath, Ted Gullic and Mickey seeded boys' competitor, stepped Heath hit homers in the eighth for he Brewers.

The league leading Columbus outfit nosed out Indianapolis 6 to 5 when Garland Braxton, working in relief role, walked Dick Siebert n the ninth with the bases loaded to force in the deciding run. St. Paul unleashed a 17-hit offense against Kansas City to down the

Blues 13 to 5. Milt Bocek hit successive homers for the Blues on his first two times at bat. In the only night game on yesoff Sullivan and Sorrell as Eisen-

U. W. Star Among **Grid Poll Leaders**

Golemgeske Rates Fourth In Tackle Berth Voting Chicago -(3) Blond Ed Wid-

seth of Minnesota topped all candefeated Carl didates in total votes today as baltional and Athletics and Browns in King, 6-0. 6-0; Jack Bremmerman Soldier's Field in the fourth annual charity game Widseth, a tackle aspirant, polled

231,492 ballots, with Averill Daniell of Pittsburgh, second among the tackles at 226,708. Steinkemper of Notre Dame with 213,515 votes, and Golemgeske of Wisconsin, with 209,823, were other tackle leaders. Others well out in front in the voting:

Ends - Tinsley, Louisiana State, 228,356; Atil. Minnesota, 225,894; Wendt, Ohio State, 225,237, and Stromberg, Army, 204,603. Guards - Reid, Northwestern,

227,828: Glassford, Pittsburgh, 225.-516: Starcevich, Washington, 218.-184: Lautar, Notre Dame, 206,725. Centers - Svendsen, Minnesota 191.812; Basrak, Duquesne, 169,357; Bell. Purdue. 166.114. Quarterbacks - Huffman, In-

diana, 197.116; Baugh, Texas Christian, 194,258; Wilkinson, Minnesota, 183.347 Halfbacks - Drake, Purduc, 203,4 953; Wilke. Notre Dame, 192,166; Larue, Pittsburgh, 187,831; Meyer, Army, 179,018.

Fullbacks - Francis, Nebraska

207,458; Danborn, Notre Dame, 174,-

726; Geyer, Northwestern, 159,459. Jimmy Dykes Still Gets His Hits Even

Though He Hobbles BY EARL HILLIGAN Chicago - C' He's the dean of

ell American league infielders and

"Old Pegleg" to his mates, yet Jim-

my Dykes, in his 20th major league season, still is showing the youngsters a trick er two. The rotund little Chicago' White Sox manager, who'll be 40 years old next Nov. 10, isn't breaking into as many box scores as he used to. But when he does as happened yesterday, fans and players alike realize the great job he is doing la keeping his club well up in th

first division. Handicapped by a sore leg al year, the scrappy sox leader ever formance that stamps him as on of the greatest competitive ball Which Will Meet Japs players in the game's history. His team was tied with Boston yestercomposing weight on it, went in to pinch hit

which won the ball game. A fast man could have made it letes, of which Fenske is a member, a triple. Dykes, wincing with every w'l sail for San Francisco on the step, actually hopped on one lea Asama Maru Aug. 5. Fenske will the last few feet to second base. It compete in the 1.500 meter run. was a fifth straight win for the

liable to finish this season. He be-Sept. 11-12. The Americans also will taking the good with the bad, the hold two or three exhibition meets, wins with the losses.

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Henkel Is Winner **Over Bitsy Grant** In Davis Cup Play

Don Budge Now Must Beat Von Cramm in Last Singles Match

Heinrich Henkel, stolid Teuion ace, defeated the "Atlanta atom," Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant today, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 and boosted Germany into a tie with the United States in the Davis cup interzone tennis finals with only singles match, between Don Budge, of Oakland, Calif. and Baron Gottfried Von Cramm yet to be play-

Aside from a temporary let-down in the second set, Henkel kept the Tiny Grant fairly well under control to bring the series count to two victories each.

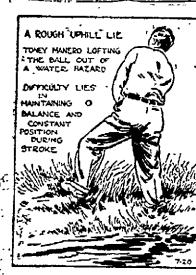
It was Grant's second successive defeat of the series. He bowed to Von Cramm, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, in the opening match Saturday. Henkel split even in his two singles engagements, bowing to Budge, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, on Saturday. The Americans' second point came yesterday when Budge and Gene Mako whipped Von Cramm and Henkel in the doubles, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4;

Grant put on a stirring rally in the opening set to overcome a 5-1 deficit and draw even at 5-5 but Henkel, gifted with perhaps the game's fastest service, romped off with the next two games and the

Whether Henkel lost control of his shots temporarily or was coasting, Grant had an easy time reeling off five successive games in the second set and winning it with the loss of only two games all told. In the third and fourth sets, Hen-

kel capitalized on two service breaks to earn his winning margin. He cracked Grant's delivery in the fourth game of the third set and then went on winning his own serpice until the games ran out on Grant. The same thing happened in the final set, although it was not until the ninth game that the blond Teuton could break through. He then held his own service in the fenth game for set and match.

GRAPHIC GOLE



A TRICKY LIE . The difficulty of hitting a shot where the left foot is elevated considerably above the right lies in the maintenance of the same bod-Hy position during the stroke. In such a posture there is danger of Vedner, rf. falling back during the execution, destroying the accurate are of the swing as well as robbing it of power. At best there can be only a limited amount of weight transference. necessary in any shot where distance counts. In the above illustration Toney Manero is employing a slightly open stance, in which the left foot is back slightly from the right. This eases the task of the left hip in turning to the left out of the path of the stroke, in this unusual position it is comparatively a simple manner for the left hip to remain stationary, and thus block the hands in their swinging assignment. Manero's right foot is firmly braced in the soggy turn so that he can add a punch to the blow and in a measure move his weight forward with it. In long grass, such as this, it is often an aid to let the heel of the club lead the way then straighten the clubface out just before impact. (Copyright, 1937)

Legion Juniors to Battle Oshkosh in Regional Contest

Appleton Legion junior baseball team will meet Oshkosh at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the Oshkosh diamond, it was announced this morning by Charles Pond, directing the Appleton team. The game is in regional competition and the pairings are based on the population of cities.

in several practice games looking good in some and not so good in others. Reider and Klitzke probably will be the Appleton hurlers. The Appleton team will meet at the Pond Sport shop at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Appleion squad has indulged

Church League Will Consider 3rd Round

A meeting of the Church Softball-league, to decide whether there will be a third round of play, will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A., it was announced this morning by Howard Rehfeldt, president. The present round of rlay in the loop closes this week.

George Sauer Named To Coaching Position

Derham.: N. H. - (7) - George Sauer, former all-America football Lake, 3b. star at Nebraska and a mainstay of the Green Bay Packer professional Giesbers, c. sootball team, yesterday was ap-Lemke. 2b. pointed heed football coach at the Rettler, rf.



COCHRANE BACK WITH TIGERS, BUT ONLY FOR VISIT

A celebration was in order in the dressing room of the Detroit Tigers when Mickey Cochrane dropped by for a visit. Cochrane, on leave from his duties as catcher-manager of the Tigers since his skull was fractured by a pitched ball in New York May 26, later sat in the stands with Owner Walter O. Briggs as the Tigers defeated Washington. Goose Goslin (left) is shown here talking with Mickey as Gerald Walker. Pete Fox and Charlie Gebringer (right) listen in.

Clintonville in **Double Victory**

Pigeon River Nine Downs Bear Creek Twice Sunday Afternoon

Clintonville - The Clintonville Merchants, playing in the Pigeon Valley League, defeated Bear Creek in both games of a doubleheader played here Sunday. The Clints won the first game 8 to 4 and the second by a score of 7 to 4. The locals used Weigert and Schroeder on the mound while Probst and Dillon hurled for the visitors. AB. R. H. E

Schroeder, If. J. Spearbraker, lf. Johnson, 3b. Parmentics, 3b. Bentzler, 2b. Koepke, c. Hedges, 1b. Kant. ss. Vedner, rf. Weigert, p. Van Larhoven, cf. Haase, cf.

Totals Bear Creek E. Flanagan, If., 3b. C. Flanagan, cf., lf. Boulac 2b. D. Flanagan, 1b. Dillon, c. Kiekhoefer, 3b., cf., G. Flanagan, rf. Dunleavy, 55.

Second Game Spearbraker, lf. Johnson, 3b. Parmentier, 3b. Bentzler, 2b. Koepke, c. Hedges, 1b. Haase, cf. Schroeder, p. Tanck, ss. Kant. ss. Van Larhoven, 1f.

Bear Creek E. Flanagan, 3b. Dunleavy, ss. D. Flanagan, 1b. Boulac, c. Dillon, p. M. Boulac, 2b. C. Flanagan If. Kickhoefer, cf.

G. Flanagan, rf. Struck out-by Dillon 2: by M. Schroeder 2; base on balls-off Dillon 1: M. Schroeder 3: hits off Dillon 14; hits off M. Schroeder 7; Home runs Schroeder and Kant triples VanLarhoven and Dillon; doubles Hedges Tanck, and

Leaders Victors In Fourth Game

Down Winners, 17 to 5, in Riverside Mill League RIVERSIDE LEAGUE W. L.

Champs Title-Holders Winners

Pounding out five runs in the fourth and six in the seventh with a few others tossed in between times. the Leaders defeated the on to meet. Every one but Schmel-Winners. 17 to 5, in the Riverside ing and that must have been an off league last evening at McKinley school. The win was the fourth straight for the second round for the Leaders.

Lemke of the Leaders hit a home run and Rohde and Centner hit triples. Doubles went to Doro. Spreeman, Knickerbocker, Rettler and Centner while Lemke and Neuman hit two each.

42 5 11

The box score: Winners Brock, p. Neuman, c. Knickerbocker, 1b. Spreeman, ss. Beaulieu, sf. Taylor: 2b. Laux, cf. Young, 3b. Bell. 11.

Doro. fl. Totals Voster, 1f. DeBoth, si. Centner, p.

Hanneman, 15.

Even Old Timers Don't Agree on Louis' Ability

New York-"How good a fighter is this Tommy Farr?" The question was put to Mr. James Wood Coffroth in his air conditioned cell in a mid town hotel today. And as an authority, it might be add-

At the turn of the century Mr. Coffroth-they called him Sunny Jim then-was the foremost promoter of prize fights in the world. All the old dance. timers fought under his auspices. He still drolls, with dignity, about the extraordinary knuckling gifts of Bob Fitzsimmons . . . "The greatest of

In his late years Mr. Coffroth, always an unusual person, has furned to the finer things in ilfe, a critical appreciation of paintings, sculptures, historical lore. Give him half a chance and he will bore you stiff with Shakespearean quotations . . . principally because he happens to be so

Legion Groups at

Annual Gathering

Annual Event at Horn

Park. Brillion, Attend-

ed by Large Crowd

Brillion - Arno Bloedorn post

ed the meals during the day.

The Badger Barn Dance enter-

tainers put on a free entertainment

Miss Lucille Michels returned

Friends and relatives surprised

Mr. and Mrs. William Steinfest at

Mrs. John Steinfest, George Fisch-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moser enter-

served to Messrs, and Mmes. Ed-

Schuh, Edward Schmelter, Florian

Caflisch and daughter Margaret.

Mary Ann Burich returned to her

home Sunday after a month's visit

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Patten and

family of Chicago were guests Sun-

day at the A. J. Seip home. Jean

spending the last week in Chicago.

Nelson Haller returned on Mon-

Hold Meeting Wednesday

the Congregational church will

Howard Andrews, Mrs. Jack Coc.

Mrs. Milo Thompson and Mrs.

of Waupaca spent Sunday with

you. If you'll stay away from them

picture joints and go to the fights

you will know what's going on.

all. I could have licked him that

"With one hand, I suppose," pur-

Mr. Coffroth said maybe so, and

Cash Twitchell.

night myself."

my weak hand."

relatives in the village.

Willing Workers Will

and Albert and John Nagel.

nuch better versed than you, Or even Senator Wild Bill Lyons, who reluctantly admits, that in his new position as the crown prince of the post office he is helping James A. Farley and F. D. R. run the country. The order of precedence in this instance is the senator's. To him everybody runs second to the postmaster. So it was comforting when the senator cut sharply into Mr. Coffroth's vivid rendition of Ham-

let's soliloguy with: "Yeah, but what about this Farr can he fight?" Mr. Coffroth thought he could He had seen him in London on a recent trip abroad and was impressed. "He does everything right.

He is fast and clever with his hands. He moves around nicely on his feet and he can hit hard. Yes, I would say he is a real good fighter." "Who'd you see him against," demanded the senator, spraying the of the American Legion and its thick velvet carpet with a gray dew auxiliary held their joint picnic of cigar ash.

"Let's see. What was that feloh, yes. The name ties. During the day musicians was Neusel. Yes, that's it. Walter from Valders furnished the music Neusel. Not a bad fighter either. on the grounds. The auxiliary serv-And Farr knocked him out." He's 75 But He Could

Lick Him With One Hand The senator's store teeth clatter- in the afternoon and also furnish-

ed. His toupee skidded sideways, ed the music for dancing in the He almost strangled on his cigar pavilion in the evening. · · · . "You call that Neusel a fighter. Say, I'm 75 years old and I home from the St. Vincent hospican whip him with one hand. You tal at Green Bay on Thursday afdon't mean to sit there and tell me ter submitting to an appendectomy. Farr can fight just because he whipped a bum."

Mr. Coffroth assumed a calm, their home Wednesday evening in judicial attitude. He regretted he honor of the former's birthday ano was not familiar with the militant niversary. Those present were Mr. background of the said Neusel. and Mrs. Wesley Campbell and son Graciously he agreed the calibre of of Two Rivers, Miss Theresa Moser the opposition was an important and Herbert Nertz of Manitowoc, consideration in all such estimates Mr. and Mrs. John Moser, Mr. and of fighting ability.

"All I can say is that against er., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer. Neusel in the London fight Farr Miss Lena Ullienbrook and Roman seemed to have just about every- Tikalsky. thing a heavyweight needs," added Mr. Coffroth. "It may be as you tained friends at their home suggest, senator, that he looked Thursday evening in honor of the good because he was fighting a 2-2- former's birthday anniversary. Afa-a-a, well shall I say, a gentleman ter a social evening a lunch was of inferior skill? I was convinced at the time he could handle most of our heavyweights. But of course not Louis. Now there is a real fighter. I am almost inclined to rank him close to the incredible

Filzsimmons This sent the senator into another with relatives in Minneapolis, purple spasm, with the customary Minn. sound effects . . "Louis a real fighter." the senator screamed. "You'd better stop hanging around hem art museums. You're getting Seip returned with them after daffy. I can name you two guys off hand that can take Louis any day in the week. Max Schmeling day from a several days business trip to Lake City, Minn. is one and that Bob Pastor is anoth-

1 Even Prize Fighters Have Their 'Off Nights

Mr. Coffroth smiled tolerantly. . Now how can you say that. Louis has murdered, or rather I mean, the colored boy has completely subjugated every man he has been called night. You know prize fighters, like painters, writers and sculptors, have their dismal moments."

The senator scoffed, a fine, rous-ing new deal scoff. . "Who'd you see Louis against that make you think he's so hot. Against Max Baer. ch? Well, there's another guy I can whip with one hand. I'll go even further than that. With no hands, I can boo him out of the ring. Now let me tell you about Louis. ..."

The senator went into the familiar routine. Louis is a one style fighter. He'll tear any man apart who comes to him. But hand him a new prob- straight line, begging to be knocklem, make him step around, confuse ed out. He didn't move around at him a bit and what have you got? Not even a magnolia.

"I've heard all that", admitted Mr. Coffroth, "but didn't he knock" red Mr. Collroth. "You're right," bellowed the sen-ator. "With my left too, and that's out Braddock, and wasn't Braddock supposed to be a very clever fellow? Didn't Braddock win the championship by just exactly the same tactics you say will beat Louis," then revealed that despite the im-Another magnificient snort from pression Farr had made on him in the senator. . "Just what I'm tell- | London he had just wagered \$1,000

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Council Chambers,

July 15, 1927; 7:30 p. m.

The Council met pursuant to adjournment. Mayor Goodland preparation of the pressure of the council chambers,

The Council Ch

Milwaukèe Firm

Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Co., of Milwaukce, their bid being for \$3,-145. Five other bids were opened at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the office of the highway commissioner. Charles Larson, and were from the Vulcan Mfg. Co. of Fond du Lac. for \$3,495; Wausau Construction Co., for \$3,520; Worden-Allen Co., Milwaukee for \$3,588; Wausau Iron Works for \$3,640 and the Hobbs Supply Co., Eau Claire,

Work on the abutments has already begun, construction being carried on by the county. The rest of the work will not be started until towards the first of September, as five or six weeks will be required to secure material.

The bridge will have a 55-foot span and 24 foot roadway. The Marshall Wells Associated Stores of Wisconsin held their annual picnic on the grounds of Grand View hotel, Rainbow lake, beginning at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Weyauwega German Band furnished music, for the day, boat rides, games and contests for everyone and a fancy shooting exhibition in rifle, shotgun and pistol, by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson were among the day's attractions. More than 150 coming from all

parts of the state, were in atten-

Mrs. Irving Lord of Los Angeles. Calif., is in the city supervising the reconstruction of a building she owns on the extreme corner of N. Main street. The entire north wall. including the foundation has to be placed because of weakening and rumbling of the structure. Work is being done by Theodore Anderson and Company. The building has been occupied by the Automotive Supply Co, operated by Wiliam Claussen.

Mrs. Claire Wenzel of Green Bay s relief-operator of the Western Union Telegraph office during the absence of A. J. Hancock, who in

Sunday at Horn park. It was well juvenile department of the state low's name? A light haired Ger- attended by local residents and resi- board of control. Among the guests man fellow. Pretty good, too, Let's dents from surrounding communi- at the dinner were the staff and members of the state board of con trol and Colonel John Hannen and Mrs. Katherine Sullivan,

The fire department was called out Sunday to extinguish a blaze on the roof of the Will Doerfler residence. Union street. The fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. The origin is unknown There had been no fire in the house, and none, so far is known, in the neighbors' homes. Lester M. Emans left Saturday

for Madison where he will attend a conference of school superintendents and principals for one week. He was accompanied as far as Delavan by Mrs. Emans and two children, who will spend the time with The following boys returned Sat-

irday from Camp Byron, near Fond du Lac. where they had spent the last week: Ward Rudersdorf, Sammy Taylor, Phillip Stinemates, Laverne Johnson and Roger Thatch-The Boy Scouts committee o

No. 37. Milwaukee, will Troop spend the coming week at the Brasch cottage on Round lake. About twenty are in attendance.

ward Seidel, Paul Kleiber, Joseph Sunday School and Church Plan Picnic Medina - The Sunday school

and church picnic will be held at Pierce park, at Appleton July 24. Those attending will bring sandwiches and an additional dish and join in the dinner. Mrs. E. J. Winckler and Mrs. A. H. Winckler are the dinner committee.

Sammy Rupple was surprised on his eleventh birthday Saturday afternoon at the home of his aunt, Lee Sweet. Those present were. Jimmy and Danny DeBraal. Jimmy Smith, Louis Schneider, Donald Breyer, Clarence Stengel, Vernon Lippert. Clifford Winek-Shiocton - Willing Workers of ler. Glenn Winckler, Carol Hartwig Truman Price, Harold Knutzen, meet at the church parlors Wed- Kelland Lathrop, and the Misses nesday afternoon. The hostesses in Geraldine. Dorothy, and Lois Ann clude Mrs. Sherman Payton, Mrs. Rupple.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Langmann and daughter, Carol Jean, of Angola, Ind. are visiting at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sohrweide parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanemann.

Mrs. Pearl Kemper and daughter Miss Joyce Palmer of New Lon- Kathryn of Chicago are spending don is spending a few days at the a few days with Mrs. A. H. Wineker. Miss Kemper was an associate of Mrs. Winckler in the Chicago office of the Skelly Oil Co. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abraham and

Braddock didn't do any of them Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Abraham things against Louis. He fought a motored to South Oshkosh Sunday sucker fight. He came to him on a to visit relatives and friends there. home of her uncle, Howard Pal-

Charlie Palmer returned home Sunday having visited rela-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gunderson have moved into rooms in the

Becker building recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson. Official Proceedings

Thompson, VanderHeyden. All pres-

Milwaukee Firm

Is Lowest Bidder
On Bridge Project

Work on Abutments at Little Falls Span Aleready Started

Waupaca—The lowest bidder on the Little Falls bridge, town of Wyoming, County Trunk C, was the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Co., of

Thompson, vangerrieggen, an present.

The matter of preparing a bicycle ordinance was referred to the Tight and also the matter of parking in the center of, Collega Ave. Instead of the slde was referred to the Irratio committee.

The matter of throwing ice cream wrappers in the street was referred to the health officer.

His Honor Mayor Goodland appointed Mr. Philipp Vogt as a repiesentative to meet with a committee regarding flood control on the Wolf and Fox rivers. Ald, Brautigam moved that the appointment be confirmed. Motion carried.

Recommend that the request of Company D 127th Infanty for a \$75.00 appropriation for their mess tund be not granted.

M. Steinhauer, Chairman

tund be not granted.

M. Steinhauer, Chairman
Ald, Knuijt moved to adopt, Mo-Resolved, that the bid of August Brandt Company of Appleton, Wis, in the amount of \$70,00 for a 1/2 in the Relief depart. in the amount of \$70a,00 for a 1/2 ton trucks for the Rehef department, as specified in attached bid be accepted and that the mayor and city clerk be and they are hereby authorized and instructed to complete said purchase.

Resolved, that the matter of fire insurance on the Rehet headquarters (old post office building) which expires August 4, 1937, be referred to the Finance committee with pow-

expires August 4, 1937, be referred to the Finance committee with power to act.
Gustave Keller, Chairman,

Ald. Harriman moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Fire and Water committee. The Fire and Water committee recommend that a fire box be installed at the corner of College Ave. and Orneing St. Dox be installed at the corner of College Ave, and Oneida St.

2. That the members of the Water Commission meet with the council as a commutiee of the whole, on July 21st to discuss a definite policy relative to requests for service outside the city.

side the city.

F. John Harriman, Chaliman,
Ald. Brautigam moved to adopt. Ald. Brautham moved to know Motion catried.

Report of the Recreational Facilities committee. The Recreational Facilities committee report and recommend that playground equipment for the W.P.A. recreation project be purchased from the following:

Schlafer Hdwe, Co — 2 sets shuffle boards 2 doz. soft balls Valley Sporting Goods-3 Volley balls 3 First Aid kits Pond Sport Shop—
6 Footballs
2 Tackle bags
3 Tennis nets
8 Soft ball bats Appleton Hdwe, Co.-

6 Basket balls
5 Volley ball nets
2 Volley ball nets
2 Pumps and gages
1 Croquet sets
1 Table tenms that \$250.00 be transferred the Contingent fund to the Recreation fund. L. McGillan, Chanman.
Ald. McGillan moved to adopt.
Roll call. Aldermen voting aye;
Brautiga i, DeLand, Franzke, Grig-

non, Harriman, Keller, Knuijt, Ku-bitz, McGillan, Steinhauer, Thomp-son, Alderman voting nay: Vander-Heyden, 11 ayes, 1 nay, Motion carried. Report of the Building and Grounds committee. The Building and Grounds committee report and recommend that the house owned

College Ave. from Durkes St. to Story St.,

W. C.Hege Ave., Outagamie St. o Linwood Ave., S. Lawe St. from S. River St. to Maple St.,
Washington St. from Unelda St. to
Superior St. be referred to the engineer for tabulation.

2. That the proposed arrangement of separate sanitary and storm suwer at the new senior high school

cordance with the ordinance and that the clerk be instructed to ob-tain the total amount from appli-Edw. M. Knuijt, Chairman. Ald. VanderHoyden moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen vot-ed aye. Motion carried.

ed aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Ordinance committee. The Ordinance committee report and recommend that the ordinance providing for limited parking be put upon its passage and passed.

E. P. Grignon, Chairman.

Ald, Harriman moved to adopt.

Motion carried.

Ald, Harriman moved to adopt. Motion carried.

The cletk read the ordinance providing for limited parking (see page 159 of the Official Ordinance book) Ald. Harriman moved that the ordinance be put upon its passage and passed. Roll call. Aldermen voting aye: Brautigam, Deland, Franzke, Grignon, Keller, Knuijt, Kubitz, McGillan, Steinkauer, Thompson, VanderHeyden, Alderman voting nay: Harriman, 11 ayes, I nay. Motion carried. Alderman voting nay: Harriman 11 ayes, I nay. Motion carried.
A request from the American Brotherhood for the Blind to hold a flower sale on July 24, 1937 was read. Ald. Franzke moved that permission be granted. Motion carried. A notice of claim from Mrs. Anna Meidam was referred to the Judiciary committee and city attorney. Resolution by Ald. Grignon. Resolved,

solved, that a street light be pincel on Washington St. at the interon Washington St. at the interestion of Locuet St. and Beaneds St. Same was referred to the Street Lighting committee.

Resolution by Ald. Kubits and Franzke. Resolved, that the council request the park board to prepare plans and estimates for the construction of a pavillon at Erb park so that the proper provision for same be set up in the budget. Ald.

ment of separate sanitary and storm sewer at the new senior high school be approved and adopted.

3. That Greeley & Hansen be paid \$2,559.67 as complete and final settlement for their services.

4. That the superintendent of the sewage disposal plant get price on a switch panel board and buy from the low bidder.

5. That a formal opening of the sewage disposal plant get price on a switch panel board and buy from the low bidder.

5. That a formal opening of the sewage disposal plant be held on July 23, 21, 25 from 3 a. m. to 7 p. m.

6. That the agreements between the Water department, Roard of licalth and the city he renewed for ax months at the same terms as prior agreements.

7. That Frank Huss be awarded the contract for one half yard powers and for trucks at \$1.25 per hour including operator and for trucks at \$1.25 per hour including operator.

8. That C. H. Petels be awarded the contract for furnishing gravel the contract for furnishing gravel to be paid \$35.00 per week and the inspector at the hin be paid \$30.00 per week.

Ald. Steinhauer moved to adopt. Method to the street lights be installed on the Street to the Street to the Street to the Street to the Street and Bridge committee.

Se Keller moved to adopt. Mution care

Report of the Police and License committee. The Police and License committee report and recommend:

L. That licenses he granted to the following:

Class B and FB—Emil Springstroh. 313 W. Collega Ave.

Operator'—Geo. Bartmann, 1514 N. Alvin St. James Garvey, 403 S.

Memorial Dr. James Robertson, 313 W. Lorain St.

Junk—John Wenzel, 507 Nicolet Bitd. Neenah, Wis.

Garbage—Ed. Kiuli, R. No. 2, Appleton, Wis.

Diainlayers—Frank Bartz.

The clerk presented assessment of benefits and damages on account of paving N. Morrison St. from Hangelow Committee Park board.

The clerk presented assessment of benefits and damages on account of paving N. Morrison St. from Hangelow Committee. Henry F. Schwallbach, R. No. 3, Appleton, Gordon Weston, E. Calumet St., Wesley Prentice.

Resolution by Ald. Brautigam and Knuijt. Resolved, that Telulah park tennis courts be put in shape and backstop be put up and that was referred to the Park board.

Communication from the Fox River Paper Co. regarding assessment for paving on S. Lawe St. was received and placed on file.

of paying N. Morrison St. from Han-cock St. to Wisconsin Ave.. W. Fackard St. from N. Division St. to Badger Ave. Ravinia Place, S. Lawe St. from main bridge to draw The council recessed, while the Board of Public Works met and considered the communication from the Fox River Paper Co. The Board

of Public Works reported that they recommend that no change be made in the assessments on account of paving on S. Lawe St. Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried. tion carried.

Ald. VanderHeyden moved that the assessments he confirmed for

the assessments he confirmed for paving the following streets: N. Morrison St. from Hancock St. to Wisconsin Ave, W. Packard St. from N. Division St. to Badger Ave.. Ravu in Place, S. Lawe St. from main bridge to draw bridge. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

Ald. VanderHeyden moved that the mayor, and clerk be authorized to sign a contract with Keeple.

aldermen voted aye. Motion car Ald, Brautigam moved that \$4,000 be transferred from the Contingent fund to the Paving fund. Roll call.

tion with Waupaca Motor Sales and gone to Wild Rose where he will operate a Gamble store. His work in that place began Monday.

Miss Clara B. Lueck, social welfare worker for Waupaca county, spent Monday evening in Madison where she attended a dinner at the College club in honor of Miss Elizabeth Yerxa, who is celebrating her thirteenth year as director of the juvenile department of the state hond of solves.

The clark presented tabulations of bids for paving fund. Reli call. Resolution by Aid. Grignon. Resolution by Aid. Ail altermen voted aye. Motion carried. The clark presented tabulations of bids for paving st. Exwe St. from Percet Ave. from Pines St. south-west to connect with the sidewalk at the Harry Stevens residence.

2. That the sidewalk at the South Side of Eighth St. from Pierce Ave. from Pierce

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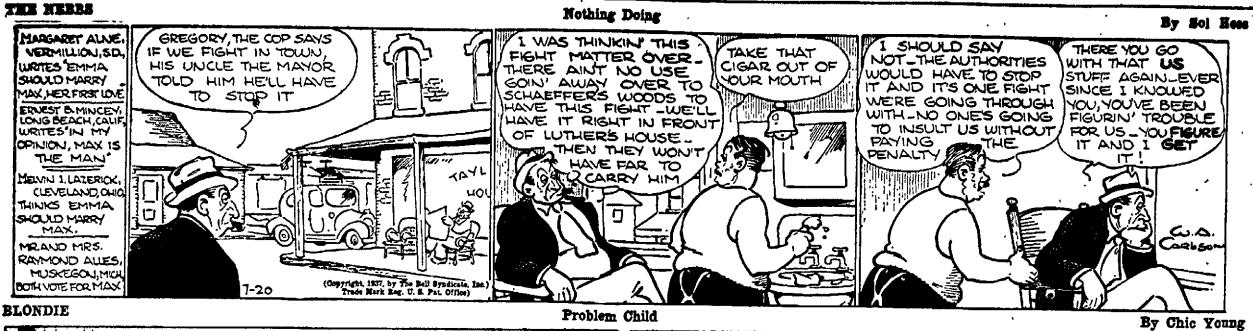
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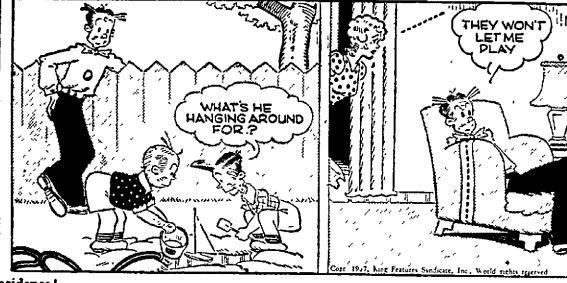
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I drew her into the next room. "I doubt it," I said, "and I doubt if anyone ever will. Now listen, kid. Chapter 48 Go take a cold shower and freshen up. William will stir up some breakfast. See that Aunt Martha does the same thing and send Mike along to me. All the majesty of the law is going to be loose around here in a anyone could wish, suddenly goes little while and it isn't going to be haywire and kills a girl he has much fun." whom he has spent a good part of his life caring for, and finally attempts to kill the two people who represent all the family and securities the has it didn't make sense. The second of the life and the sense of the last the last the has been it didn't make sense. "O K." There was something ty that he has. It didn't make sense. Mike suddenly gets noble ideas
There could be no question of about not soiling the hem of your money as a motive. I happened to gown, don't let him get away with She flashed me a grin that sent my spirits soaring. "Sonny," she said, "if he thinks he can get away from me now, he'll need the militia to help him."
Michael Gets A Shower Her feet clattered cheerfully down the hall. Hauling out clean William shook his head. "Must clothes, I felt a little better. It was have been plumb nutty, I guess. Over at last. I was jumping around in the shower when I heard Michael come in. Grabbing a towel, I strode I was working for the Blinships I dripping after him. But if my spirits were up, his were hitting a new, all-time low. He flopped down on the bed. "Don't be such a damned Pollyanna!" he growled. My spirits began to slide. "How's M. Farrington?" "How do you think? Jim. what the devil do you suppose ailed him? Why did he do it? It's-it's-" "Cut it out, Mike." I said. "We don't know and probably we never will. What difference does it make now? Get into that shower. You're Snapping on the low lamp on the all in."
dresser, I turned out the glaring Mich dresser, I turned out the glaring Michael kicked at the rug. "It overhead lights. Gently I closed the makes a lot of difference. Higgins never had a thing wrong with him in the direction of the main house. in his life. And he never did a thing Turn to Page 17 by Baer

"This carpenter I hired through the Post-Crescent is a wonder! He's

AGAIN- WICHMANN'S **ASSERT THEIR VALUE** LEADERSHIP. STORE-WIDE



WICHMANN?
Furniture Company

at the start of our stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. Strange attacks follow; then we find the body of Michael's mad father below the bluff. Stout, Victorian Aunt Martha is shot in the shoulder and nearly finished with sleeping powders. The Skipper, Mike's tall, tweedy younger aunt, disappears; we find her six hours later, bound in the loft, all but dead. A shot draws us to the room of Higgins, the butler, whom we had strongly suspected shortly before. He is dead, supposedly a suicide.

blinked dazedly. That was the question. What earthly reason could there be for Higgins' amazing actions? A contented, gen-

tle old man with the rest of his life mapped out for him as pleasantly as known since her babyhood, a man know that the entire Farrington fortune had been left in trust for Michael by his grandfather with a request that Higgins be provided for as long as he lived. The only solu-

tion seemed to be insanity.

"It's a hopeless mess. William. Can you think what could have ailed him?"

have been. Funny. You know, when always thought Higgins was crazy

about Miss Judith. I looked around that bare little room and shivered. Then I walked

out—very softly.

My watch said 20 minutes past six. There was little point in trying to hustle people off to bed. We were bound to be routed out again within a very few hours, and I knew from experience that a little sleep is worse than none at all. It was highly doubtful that anyone would be able to sleep anyway.

door on Higgins' room and made off Cold showers, breakfast and a plan of action were in order.

SYNOPSIS: A mysterious shot Michael's room was empty, but in ills Jude Blinshop, my old flame, mine the Skipper was still sleeping soundly. Gay was standing at the

"Where are the others?" I whis-

"I'm not sure. They went down the hall somewhere—Miss Farrington's room. I guess. Jim-are-are you sure it's over?"

"Absolutely sure, Gay. Was the Skipper disturbed at all?"
"No." Her hands were restless. Whatever possessed him? Does anyone know?"

Too Late To Classify



designing the cutest den for my husband out of a clothes closet."

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Police Pension **Ordinance Will Be Considered**

Disposal Plant Matters Also to be Discussed

Kaukauna -- Action on the police pension ordinance, much discussed and much revised in the last two months will probably be taken by councilmen when the new ordinance is submitted by the fire and police committee, at the adjourned July meeting of the city council at 8:15 tonight. This is the first meeting to be presided over by the new mayor, Lewis F. Nelson.

A meeting of the board of pub lic works prior to the council gathering will produce some items to be taken up by the council, regard ing mostly the sewage disposal plant. As the summer passes the midway mark, action by the board on a swimming pool or on the north side wading pool, construction of which has been prevented by disagreement over the site, will probably put aside in favor of matters pertaining to the new dispos-

Application has been made to the give some report on the progress tional convention, now in progress being made toward completion of the work, and on how long it will be before operations can start.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The annual picnic of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will be held tomorrow afternoon, July 21, at LaFollette

The meeting will open at 2:30 with a short business meeting at which the report on the Independence day picnic will be given There will be entertainment and refreshments in the afternoon, and a covered dish supper will be served at 5:30. Ladies are asked to bring their own dishes, silverware and glasses. Anyone wishing coffee 15 tion. asked to bring it along in thermos bottles, as only cold drinks will be Start Play Tonight served at the picnic grounds.

An outdoor picnic luncheon at the Kaukauna Golf club will be held tomorrow noon by the Rotary club instead of their usual meeting at the Hotel Kaukauna. A demonstration of various golf shots will be given by Ernest Killick, pro at the Kaukauna course. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the hotel.

The auditors' report for the Holy Cross auditorium last night.

members are requested to be pres- kept them out of the pennant race.

A decision to hold a picnic for the Merchants. members and their families on Saturday, July 31, was made at the meeting of Local 1441. Longshoremen's union, at the Odd Fellows' hall. Saturday. The place for the picnic will be announced late this

Celebrating the eighty-first birthday of their father, members of the Bernard Verfurth family gathered at his home Sunday. Out of city guests at the celebration included Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Verfurth, Miss Alma Verfurth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and daughter Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. John Verfurth, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertler, Lindsay, Calif. Kaukauna persons present were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Verfurth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rank.

lers will remain at Kaukauna for a ed at the library grounds since week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ber- baskets were set up last week and nard Verfurth.

Misses June Dolvern. Lorraine just as the baseball leagues have Wilpolt and Charlotte Mayer are been operated. spending a week's vacation at the Dolven cottage at Lower Cliff on Band to Appear in Lake Winnebago.

Misses Betty Schlude, Anita and Grace Brenzel, Lucille Dietzler, Florence Goetzman, Gertrude Ditter and Alma Verfurth are spending a week's vacation at Eagle River.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukaupa - Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Gussert and family spent the weekend in Milwaukee. Theodore Weber and Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fargo returned to Chicago Sunday after of the deceased include two sisters, ing taken up by the different classspending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Schumacher. Kaukau- es of the Sunday school. Beginning

Sunday to join Mrs. Fargo and Stephen of Cadott. remaining week of their vacation in Door county.

returned home Sunday after spend-ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Burkart. Thomas McDermott, Chicago,

spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, Me-Miss Mary Parker, Woodstock, servation club by the state conser-Ont., Canada, are spending the vation commission sometime this John Cleland.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until ! papers were not delivered.

Nic Wins a Bet As He Raises the First Edible Tomato

Kaukauna-It is a victory to have he first tomatoes in your neighborhood, and a double one to win a bet raising them, but Nic Heindel, 124 Brothers street, enjoyed

both victories today. He and Martin Heindel, 105 Taylor street, his cousin, are both good gardeners. Nic's specialty really is flowers, while Mait used to be the ace grower of grass on the golf club greens before he began taking care of the high school lawns. Last spring they wagered on their ability to make tomatoes

night there was double feasting at Nic's house. He ate the first tomato of the season, and then collected his bet from Mart.

Lions to Attend Meet in Chicago

Seven Kaukauna Members Will Go to International Session

Kaukauna - A group of seven members of the Kaukauna Lions PWA for an extension of time for club plan to go to Chicago tomorthe city to finish work on the plant. row to attend the Wisconsin night It is expected that the board will celebration of the Lions' Interna-Taking with them a supply of Kaukauna Klub cheese, the men plan on having a special Kaukauna contribution to the evening buffet supper, which will be made up mostly of Wisconsin cheese and

cheese products. Men who planned to leave to morrow to arrive for the evening's celebration are Arthur Mongin, Jo eph Sadlier, Earl Mollet, Anton Berkers, Cletus Goetzman, H. A Baier and J. W. Weyenberg.

Wisconsin members at the conventions will all wear a uniform dress, that of a dark coat and white trousers, at tomorrow night's festivities. The Kaukauna group will meet Mr. and Mrs. Luke Van Lieshout at Chicago. Van Lieshout is the official delegate to the conven-

In League 2nd Round

league as the revamped South Side Merchants face the hard slugging Kappell outfit at 6 o'clock tonight at the library grounds

Both teams finished low in the first half standings, but both have every reason to count themselves contenders for last half bunting Cross Court 309, Men's Catholic Or- The Merchants strengthened their der of Foresters, was submitted at roster by taking the cream of the the meeting of the group in Holy Rennicke outfit, which withdrew from the league in favor of the charge of the evening's program newly organized Ritz team, that and conducted the devotional ser-Ladies' Aid society of the First will make its first appearance to-Congregational church will meet at morrow. Kappells were always the home of the Rev. G. C. Saunder-dangerous during the first half, but son at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. All close score losses to the topnotchers Paul Balgie will be on the mound

for Kappells, Sherman Powers for

Two Speeders Fined

arrested Sunday on Main avenue. Joseph Vander Hyden, route 4 Appleton, also paid a fine of \$5 and and Lois Abrahamson and Delbert costs of \$4.75 in Justice Goldin's Johannes, Clintonville: Rachel and court Monday for speeding. He was Howard Fenn, and the Rev. and

Basketball League

Close on Wednesday day boys have to sign up for the The John Verfurths and the Bert- new basketball league being form-

Concert This Evening Kaukauna- Music lessons were continued at the high school today by Clarence Kriesa, band director, after a 10-day holiday for the musicians, as Kriesa took his summer

auditorium tonight. ATTEND FUNERAL

Damro left Kaukauna Saturday to Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. mental duet was played by Mrs. spend two weeks at Sturgeon Bay Stephen Dietzier, Kimberly, at- Roy Fields and Amond Olson. tended the funeral Saturday of An- A complete study of the Bible

Ask Increase in **WPA Funds for** Kaukauna City

District Leader to Present Request to State **Officials**

Kaukauna --- Action may be taken na yesterday for an, increase of WPA funds to the city to Mark Muth, head of the district WPA at reason for thinking anything but Green Bay.

Muth will go to Madison to confer with the state director of the Go take-WPA, M. W. Torkelson, and the decision of the state officers on granting additional federal money to Kaukauna for unemployment relief probably will be received by Thursday or Friday.

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson headed the group of Kaukauna men who made the request to Muth yesterday on the grounds that Kaukauna needs increased federal money for public works to give employment to the men who were thrown a towel. out of work when the Union Bag mill shut down a month ago. Other men who made the trip are Alderer commission; Alderman Gordon Mulholland, head of the poor committee; Joseph Krahn, relief administrator; and Frank M. Charlesworth, city engineer,

While on the trip to Green Bay, the men visited the sewage disposa plant which is being built at De

Planned at Kaukauna

Hardball League Is

Kaukauna-New hardball teams for the experimental leagues that will be tried in the city recreational program were chosen by boys wishing to play, as they gathered with Clifford Kemp, director at the library grounds yesterday. The new teams started action to-

The experiment in hardball will have senior league teams playing at the Kaukauna ball park twice a week, while junior league teams will meet at the library grounds. If the 2-day weekly hardball Kaukauna - Play opens in the schedule works out, softball will be econd half of the Twilight Softball abandoned for the rest of the summer in favor of the new activity.

Endeavor Society in

Meeting at Galesburg Leeman - The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the Leeman Congregational church was entertained Friday evening at the C. Amundson home in Gales-

Those present were: Lorraine Poole, Dorothy and Nelda Thompson, Kenneth Larson, Merle Nelson, Mrs. Claude Nelson, Virginia Schroeder, Wesley Poole, George Olson, Sylvia Hall, Esther Olson, Arthur Olson and Marjorie Wilkinson, all of this place; Clormen Lar-In Kaukauna Court son, Louis Rassmussen, Walter Bisterfeldt, Rosalie Rasmussen, Nava-Kaukauna-Leslie A. Meyer, Mil- rino; Johanna and Dolores Westgor, waukee, paid a fine of \$5 and costs Calvin, Myrtle and Kenneth Peeof \$4.75 in Justice Abe Goldin's bles. Marion Dickson, Clara and court Monday for speeding. He was Esther Amundson and Helen Dowler, Galesburg, Murial and Audrey Pogrant, Menominee, Mich.: Ruth Mrs. Seger, Embarrass.

Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken, accompanied by Mrs. A. Fraser, Mrs. D. Erb, Frank and Lester Erb of Pulaski, are on a two-week auto trip visiting relatives in LaSalle, Colo., Kaukauna-Tomorrow is the last and also plan to make a trip

through Oregon before their return. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gomm and sons, Ralph and Elton of Manitowoc, spent the weekend at the a court laid out. The games will be home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson run in junior and senior divisions, and visited at the Harland Greely home in Appleton. Ralph remained for a 2 weeks visit at the Nelson

Miss Dorothy Bergsbaken, who is employed in Appleton, spent a week's vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Bergesbaken. Special numbers were conducted Sunday morning during the Sunday school hour by superintendent, vacation. The regular Tuesday band Mrs. R. L. Strong. A duet was givrehearsal will be held in the Civic en by Dorothy and Nelda Leeman. It was entitled "Beautiful Stream." An instrumental selection was played by Clormen Larson, and a Kankauna - Mr. and Mrs. Otto song. "At Calvary," was sung by Aufreiter and Mrs. Mary Dietzler, the young ladies class. An instru-

thony Dietzler, Cadott. Survivors from Gentiles to Revolutions is bena. and Mrs. Fred Harzheim, Dar- the first of July the study will re-B. W. Fargo went to Ephraim boy: and two brothers. Peter and quire a period of six years to covernday to join Mrs. Fargo and Stephen of Cadott.

Door county. Mrs. Delia Gauthier. Two Rivers. Conservation Club Wins 20 Pheasants in Contest

Raukauna-As a special award grant was much more than any of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Wallace and will be sent to the Kaukauna Con-with less than 100 members. week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. week, according to a letter received already received a shipment of 350 yesterday by Matt Verfurth, club president, from the state experimen-

lal farms at Poynette. warden and chairman of the county Club members clipped the wings of conservation committee. left for the young birds over the weekend,

The letter announcing the award Rieth will attend a meeting of of the 20 mature pheasants to the conservation leaders, who will draw Kaukauna group was signed by H. up the regulations on fishing, hunt-B. Kellogg Jr. of the Poynette ing and trapping in Wisconsin for farms. The birds will be released ac- the season of 1937-38. Bag, size and 6:30 in the evening if their | cording to directions from George | powession limits will be set for fish-Whalen, district warden of the con-

Dermott formerly taught school granted for winter feeding during the club members expected. Verwith Miller w'en both were at De 1836-37 a shipment of 20 pheasants furth said, since awards of that La Salle academy, Kansas City, Mo. will be sent to the Kankaina Con-Also Get Chicks

Kaukauna conservationisis have pheasant chicks, three weeks ago which will be raised until they are more than six weeks old, and then Anton Rieth, club member, game released in nearby game preserves. Madison today to attend a 2-day and yesterday they made repairs on hearing of conservation leaders from the coops, which they keep at the Conkey farm, north of the city.

ing, while the restrictions for huntservation department. The state ing and trapping will be named.

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in his life but look after my damned

family.

Michael has an Irish streak which calls for the noble and highly dramatic. Right then I had no answer for him. I felt rather like a person lost in the woods who knows there is an animal of some sort behind today on a request made by rep- him, but doesn't dare turn around resentatives of the city of Kaukau- to look. Higgins must have had a motive. But just then I didn't care to turn around and look at it.

"The police," I said, "will have no that the poor old chap lost his mind. You haven't either. Stop trying to dig yourself up a family skeleton

"The hell with your shower," Michael exploded. "Who gives a damn what the police think? I've got to know why he did it. I've got--' "-to take a shower," I finished grimly. Picking him up clothes

and all,

into the bathroom. It was something of a job to hold him, but he was thoroughly doused before he managed to send me crashing on my ear and stalk out. I threw him the towel with his bad hand. I! man Jule Mertes, head of the sew- grinned and set to work on my own dressing, leaving him to his fuming. The atmosphere was so natural that

"Do you suppose there is any way

fof all this? If the story about my father hits the headlines, Aunt Martha will never get over it. Foster plaster was in the wall on his ought to be able to keep them away | right! from the Skipper for a while any-

I said, "I think the best thing to seven tomorrow night easily." Michael was silent for a moment

"That's decent of you, Jim." I climbed into my coat, "Forget it," I said. "Keep your ear cocked Higgins' wounds were in his temfor the Shipper. I'll see how the ples. breakfast is coming."

Splotch On the Wall In broad daylight the effect of the electricity in the hall was rather ghostly. The cooner we got all the light out and the house nearly I carted him, struggling, normal, the better for everyone concerned. Switching them off as into the servants' quarters. At the der number three! head of the back stairs I remem-"Take a rubdown," I said.

my eyes averted from the bed, I would catch the murderer as I was made for Higgins' dresser And then that we wouldn't. But I thought of something leapt into my throat.

could have whooped for joy. I splotch the bullet which had ended self. I was going to see him die bewas busy with my tie before he got Higgins' life. Passing a bewild- fore my own eyes. to the point where he could directly ered hand over my eyes. I looked again. There was no mistake. The ly as if it were dealing with a bullet was there. Was my memory problem in Bridge. Not the Skip-

arms flung at his sides, the revolver tightly clenched in the right hand. In his right temple was the bullet hole, and in the left, the nasty gash made by the bullet tearing through. But the mark in the Ideas began bouncing through my

head. A man falling in a faint or for any reason other than a blow, falls on his face. Unless Higgins do. Mike, is for me to go into the had been sitting on the bed, he village on the first boat that gets could never have landed in that pohere. I'll go straight to Foster and sition. Could he have been sitting? leave it all up to him. Then, if I crouched until my head was aphe'll let me. I'll push on to the proximately at the level of a person Blinshops'. Ought to be back by sitting on the bed. For a bullet to sitting on the bed. For a bullet to tire season's work. There was even have passed through both sides of danger of shortages on cans at som the man's head and landed where it had, it must have passed right through the top of his skull. And

Much as the idea of the old man's guilt hurt, I wanted the whole thing to be over with. Perhaps, I reasoned franctically, the impact of the bullet spun him around. Perhaps-My next realization sent me staggering against the wall. The revolver was in his right hand and went. I headed down the hall and Higgins had been left-handed! Mur-

Right then and there my state of bered the lights in Higgins' room mind clarified. All along I had and in Jude's. I turned back. With been nearly as much afraid that we that tortured face as I had last seen Directly in front of me at the it alive. I took one more look at it level of my eyes, was a splotch in as it was then And I wanted that the wall plaster, and within that murderer. If it was Michael, him-My mind began to work as cold-

that they could leave the aunts out of the .ituation blurred? I rushed per. I had been sitting beside her tomorrow.

to the bed and flung back the Canning of Peas to Higgins lay on his back with his

be finished today for the 1937 season, one of the heaviest the industry has known, at the Baker Canning company Dundas.

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factory has used as much of canthey might otherwise use on an entimes during the pack.

Radtke Services are

Conducted at Marion Marion-Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Radtke who died July 16, were conducted Monday afternoon from the Salem Evangelical church with burial in the Greenleaf ceme-

Mrs. Radike was the former Lou-May 21, 1858. When 4 years of age she came to America with her parents and located at Mayville. At 20 she was married to Otto Radtke and they moved to the town of Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Radtke moved to the village of Marion 19 years ago. On April 5, 1935, Mr. Radtke died, and

when the shot was fired. Furthermore, the murderer had put her behind that chest. Higgins must have seen them, to his undoing. (Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler.)

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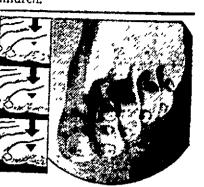
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se Getzin and was born in Germany

I devise a trap for the murderer,

since then Mrs. Radtke has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. August Ewald, of Pella, at whose Home she had been ill for the last

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Rails, Utilities And Motors Lead In Share Upturns

Profit-Taking Cuts Down Early Gains; 1,100,-000 Shares Traded

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New York -(P)- Buying forces were in the ascendant in today's stock market and motors, rails, utilities and specialties were given a brisk forward push.

While profit sellers cut down early gains of fractions to 3 or more points in many instances before the close, favorites held most of their morning improvement. Business optimism, brokers said,

was the main market motivator. Chrysler was the star performer of the day, jumping more than 4 points to 110%, a new high for the Transfers were around 1,100,000

The market had to contend with

a break in grain futures. Wheat at Chicago tumbled the limit permitted in a day's dealings and finished off 41 to 51 cents a bushel. Corn lost 1 to 5. Cotton futures also weakened.

Among popular shares were General Motors, Mack Truck, Motor Products. Montgomery Ward, N. Y Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, South Railway, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Atlantic Coast Line, North American, Elecric Power and Light, International Nickel, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit. International Hydro-Electric Freeport Sulphur, California Packing. Canada Dry. U. S. Pipe and Foundry and Howe Sound.

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cight 276 lb. Sheep 700; run entirely native material, bidding 9.50 or steady-on natives; spring lambs held consid-

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Chicago - (P) - Directors of G. No. 2, few sales 1.30; Louisiana bliss Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, triumphs partly graded car 1.271; es for the week Wisconsin Cheese voted yesterday the regular quar- Nebraska bliss triumphs partly exchange, daisies 15; cheddars 14; terly dividend of 25 cents a share, graded car 130; oid stock, Colorado 30 cents.



THOUSANDS ATTEND LAST RITES FOR SENATOR ROBINSON

Scores of the nation's leaders joined thousands of saddened Arkansans in final tribute as the state's illustrious son, Joseph Taylor Robinson, was returned to his native soll. Final requiem for the late majority leader of the Senate was muffled by a torrential rain. The family is shown here in the back ground, Mrs. Rob sinson heavily veiled, as services in Roselawn Memorial Park, on outskirts of Little Rock, Ark.

Wheat Prices in Plunge as Heavy Selling Appears

No Aggressive Buying as Stop-Loss Orders Are Executed

Chicago —(P)— Stop-loss selling in a market devoid of any aggressive buying support plunged Chicago wheat prices down more than 5½ cents a bushel late today.

Wheat trade specialists said the collapse of quotations was largely attributable to failure of current news to develop general public demand for futures. Assertions were frequent that crop losses both sides of the Canadian border had been over-estimated.

At the close, wheat was 41-51 cents under yesterday's finish, Sept. 1.211-1. Dec. 1.231-1. Corn 1 cent to 5 cents down, Sept. 1.061-1. Dec. 761-1. And oats 11-21 off.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago ---(P)---WHEAT— 1.201 1 21 🖟 1.23 CORN-July new 1.29 1.225 July old 1.21 1.21 Sept. OATS-.36 Dec. .37 SOY BEANS-July Oct. 1.09 1.09g Dec. 1.093 1.071 RYE— July Sept .90 .85 Dec. .917.87∄ LARD-12 20 12 15 July 12.40 12.30 12.35 Sept. Oct 12.52 12.42

12.32 Dec. 12.20 12.20 BELLIES-17.12 17.10 17.12 **CHICAGO GRAINS** Chicago -(P) - Cash wheat, No. 1

red 1.301; No. 2 red 1.30; No. 3 red 1.28-281; sample grade red 1.041-05; No. 1 hard 1.331: No. 2 hard 1.30-213: No. 3 hard 1.27-30: sample grade hard 1.05-16; No. 3 mixed Cattle 2,200; cows predominating 1.253: corn. No. 2 yellow 1.26-28: generally 25 higher for two days: 1.281: No. 2 white 1.281-29; No. 3 load choice 1,006 lb fed yearling white 1.241; sample grade 1.17; oats, steers 15.50; new high on yearlings new. No. 1 mixed 331-35; No. 2 mix-4,000 head, which, with yesterday's here for season: 873 lb mixed year-ed 33-34; No. 3 mixed 32-331; No. 1 lings 14.75; medium grades down to red 33: No. 1 white 257-403: No. 2 white 28-40: No. 3 white 37-38; sample grade 34f; old. No. 2 white 37; No. 3 white 38-39; no rye; soy

> feed 53-70 nom.; malting unquoted. MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwankee -(4)- Wheat No. 2 head and selects 9.50; most grassy hard 1.33-34. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.29-31; mixed 1.28-28]. Oats No. 2 Hogs 5,500; market weak to 10 or white 42-43; No. 3, 40-42. Rye No. more lower than Monday: good to 2, 102-05. Barley malting new 65-choice 160-240 lbs 11.90-12.15; few 80. Feed 60-65. Hay. No. 1. timothy 14.50-15.00:

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(F)- Hogs 1,500; 5-10

lower. Fair to good, 180-240 lbs. erably higher; other slaughter class- 12.25-60; 250 lbs. and up 10.75-12.35; es steady; late Monday five cars 88 100-170 lbs., 10.00-12.50; unfinished Cattle 4,000, calves 2,000; peddling | lb Washington lambs 10.00; 43 heat grades 8.00-12.15; bulk packing market on most killing classes, beef out of 73 lb at 9.00; a deck of 85 sows 9.75-10.90; thin and unfinishtonnage very small; dressed market | 1b Montanas 9.25; about a load of 75 | cd sows 7.00-10.00; stags 9.00-10.75; governments and throwouts 6.00-11.00.

> Cattle 700; steady. Steers and yearlings, choice to prime 10.50-12.50; common to good 5.50-10.50. Fed heifers 7.50-9 00; grass 4 50-7 00 Cows, good to choice 5.50-6.50; fair to good 5,00-50; cutters 4,25-75; canners 3.25-400; bulls, butchers 650-150; fair to good 5.50-5.00; common 4.50-5.25; bologna, fair to good 6.25-

Calves 1,000; steady. Fancy to fair to medium. 125 lbs., and up small 11: geese 12 7.00-50; good to choice, 100-120 lbs. 800-50; common to medium, 100-120 Ibs., 6.50-7.00, throwouts 5.50-5.00; heavies 600-800.

Head of Law and Order League Says Officers Capable in Handling Strike

Jefferson, Wis.— (P)— During a two-hour grilling by N. P. Feinsinger, state labor board attorney, A. T Logan, president of the Ft. Atkinson Law and Order League, said today he believed the sheriff and police officers at Ft. Atkinson had "proved their competence to handle any normal situation."

Logan and Dr. S. H. Weideman of the law and order league are named with the Creamery Package company in a complaint charging they engaged in unfair labor practices The complaint, made by the United Auto Workers' union (CIO) at the plant, is the outgrowth of an eight-week strike. The state labor board yesterday opened a hearing

of the charges. Feinsinger's lengthy questioning of Logan was aimed principally at drawing from the witness his knowledge of strikes and strike methods, both national and local. Logan was not able to answer a number of the questions.

Asked by Feinsniger if it was his opinion "local authorities were incapable of dealing with the situation (the Creamery Package company strike) without outside assistance," Logan answered:

"Absolutely not" Says Protection Object

In response to questions put by Feinsinger, Logan said the purpose of the law and order league was not to settle the Creamery Package nection with the strike and to sug-

Earnings

Co., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, today reported net income before preferred dividends for the second quarter totaled \$71,709 compared with \$49,317 the corresponding 1936 began back in May. Logan told the period.

The Trane Co., La Crosse, Wis., reported approximate net income discussed for three or four weeks" the first six months of \$227,000, before federal taxes, compared with \$122,000 a year ago. Sales totaled the hearing as exhibits, the mem-\$1,982,613, an increase of 76 per bership of the group was listed as cent compared with the corre- 1,280. Logan denied that the group sponding 1936 period. After preferred dividends, the first six tional law and order league. months earnings were equivalent to approximately 87 cents a common share, compared with 41 cents a Irregularity Rules year ago.

New York - (P)-Dome Mines. Ltd., with gold mining properties in Canada, for the June quarter reported indicated profit of \$1.041.453 before depreciation and depletion. against \$1,111,326 in the preceding quarter and \$884,158 in the June,

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE beans. No. 2 yellow 1.50; barley Milwankee- (P) -Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints score) 31; (89-90 score) 31.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17-18; brick 18; limburger 17-19. Eggs. A large whites 22; A med-

ium whites 20; ungraded, current receipts 181. · Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs.

163: over 5, 18; leghorns 13; anconas 15: roosters 13: ducks, over 45 lbs. young white 13; young 12; old 12; geese 9; light springers 20; light whiterocks 22: light barredrocks 21: leghorn springs 17: broilers 18; barebacks 15; other variety leghorn broilers 16. Vegetables, cabbage home grown

bu. 50-60 Potatoes, Missouri cobblers 1.40-50: sastern cobblers 1 50-65: California whites, 2.50-75; Idaho triumphs 200-10; castern barrels 2.80-3.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY

car 1.50; Idaho bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.70-80, mostly 1.75; U. S. Atkinson citizens and property and maintain public opinion. He said Ft. Atkinson always had been a law abiding city. The league he said, investigated lawlessness only when reports were made directly to the

Logan declared he would agree the strike procedure carried out at the Creamery Package plant was not unlawful. He said he didn't know personally of any damages resulting from picketing there, but knew personally of two instances of violence in connection with the strike, the stoping of a house and the battering of an automobile, but couldn't recall if any cases of assault and battery had been report ed to police.

Asked by Feinsinger if he had any knowledge of the Chicago and Johnstown strikes, logan replied only by what he had read in papers. He said, affirming a question by Feinsinger, that the loss of income occasioned by the Creamery Package strike was a chief concern with him. He denied having stock in the company now, but said he had held stock formerly.

Invited CIO Leaders Logan told Feinsinger he had ask- ators able to attend.

ed Douglas Berkley and Gerald Roberts, CIO union leaders, to come back to the capital after a Texas to his office to discuss interests of vacation, said he would not express the law and order league in con- a preference for either candidate "by gest means of ending the strike. The law and order league head

sed a laugh in the crowded; hearing chambers when he responded to a question as to his close knowledge of any of the strikers or Chicago-(P)-Great Lakes Power their families by saying he knew very few, having lived in the city only since 1920."

> Reports of incidents of violence had come to him regularly since the Creamery Package company strike board. He was unable to say who first suggested forming the law and order league, but knew it "had been prior to its organization June 18. In records of the league offered at had affiliated itself with any na-

In Curb Transactions

New York-(I)-Curb stocks were irregular today, with changes small and issues generally steady. Greatest strength was shown in the utility division. Fractionally

higher were American Superpower United Light and Power "A" American Gas and Electric, Arkansas Natural Gas, and United Gas. Standard Power and Light was unchanged. Niagara Hudson Power dipped frac-Changes in the industrial list

were few. Beth Aluminum Co. of America and American Cyanamid "B" were steady. St. Regis Paper was higher.

Among oils, fractional advances were shown by Gulf, Humble and Imperial. Unchanged were Sunray

Hecla and Hudson Bay Mining were up fractionally. Consolidated

Copper dipped. Announce Settlement

Of 8-Year Legal Fight New York-tr-An eight-year le-

gal battle between Consolidated Copper Mines Corp. and Kennecott Copper Corp. has been settled, the former company announced today. With the termination of litigation. involving claims and lawsuits

trator and smelter to the extent of 6,000 tons of ore a day, double the amount specified in the old con-

Eddy Paper Corporation

Chicago-CF)-Eddy Paper corporation directors yesterday voted a dividend of 75 cents a share on the capital stock, payable Aug. 30 to stock of record Aug. 10. On May 28 la dividend of 60 cents was paid a hile on Feb. 27 the payment was

Split Within Party Over Court Marks First 6 Months Of Roosevelt's Second Term

Washington -(P)-President Roo- other hand, congress in a 100-day evelt completed today the first six months of his second term, during which Democratic ranks have divided over his court reorganization proposal in contrast to their solid-

On Jan. 20 the chief executive was inaugurated for the second lime. Democrats held the biggest majorities in both houses that any party had enjoyed since the Civil war. Mr. Roosevelt himself had been reelected by the greatest popalar vote plurality in history.

"In every land there are always at work forces that drive men apart and forces that draw men together," he told a rain-soaked throng after taking the oath. Two weeks later he proposed the

nationwide issue, bringing predictions of a new political alignnent in 1938 or 1940. During the first half year of the president's original term, on the

Senate May Get New Compromise In Court Battle

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General Cummings, urged that the

senate adjourn until Thursday. This would give the new leader chance to work out floor procedure for a test vote on the court measure. If a motion to send it back to the committee should carry, the bill would be sidetracked at least for this session.

The leadership battle was intertwined with the court dispute because Harrison drew his principal support from foes of the bill. Barkley's strength came largely from its friends, including a bloc of firstyear senators. Both candidates were committed

personally to the bill. A contest over proxies may develop in the caucus. Harrison's backers indicated they would try to cast votes for Senators Glass of Virginia, Hayden of Arizona and Bankhead of Alabama, who may be absent because of illness.

Garner Neutral Barkey's supporters objected, saying the vote should be limited to those among the 75 Democratic sen-

Vice President Garner, who came the eye." Talk of an all-summer fight

heard, along with rumors that the issue would be settled quickly to permit consideration of other legislation and a fairly early adjourn-Senator Louis of Illinois, Demo-

cratic whip, made it plain that although he did not like the court bill he would vote for it rather than have all judiciary reorganization defeated. His statement gave the ers unanimously enacted the exadministration 39 publicly declared votes against 41 publicly opposed.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York - P-Stocks higher: motors, rails, utilities rise. Bonds frim; rails lead moderate upturn.

Curb steady; utilities in demand. Foreign exchange mixed; sterling up-franc at new low. Cotton lower: Wall street and New Orleans selling. Sugar lower; trade and commis-

sion house selling. Coffee improved: Brazilian buyreports minimized.

Corn lower: influenced by wheat. Cattle steady to 25 higher. Hogs 10-15 lower; top \$12.65. CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago (P)-Butter, 11,572, firm;

creamery-specials (93 score) 311-32;

extras (92) 31; extra firsts (90-91)

301: firsts (88-89) 291-30; seconds (841-87) 24-271. firsts local 194, cars 20; current re- tion to the board. ccipts 181: storage packed firsts 201.

Profits of 51 Firms Show Large Increase New York-A-Profits of the first

ond quarter this year were 21 per cent above the same period in 1936, a compilation by the Associated Press showed today. Net income for the group totaled Jules Liebman, who was general

\$84,545,159, compared with \$69,717,- manager of the Milwaukee Senti-473 a year earlier. incl. died yesterday.

special session enacted the broad outlines of the New Deal.

Democrats voted with Mr. Roosevelt almost unanimously, and many of his measures got more Republican support than opposition. Move at Slow Pace

This session of congress, however, has moved slowly and has devoted most of its attention to routine matters, except for the court bill. Party leaders said there no longer was need for the speed that characterized passage of emergency measures in 1933.

The chief permanent legislation has included the revised Guffey court reorganization bill. It became tendency bill, and a new neutrality coal act, the Bankhead-Jones farm

Outside of congress, new difficulties arose. The president learned in March that revenue receipts were far lower than the treasury's estimates. This forced a revision of the budget and abandonment of his im-; mediate plans for balancing the 1938 budget. An economy campaign developed in congress but quickly

Sit-Down Strikes Sit-down strikes sprang up in some of the nation's major industries. Mr. Roosevelt's hands-off policy drew condemnation from cities.

within congress and out. Meanwhile, the court bill gradually was working its way through committee to the senate floor. Two weeks ago today debate began. The lineup was extremely close.

Then the death of the president's legislative leader, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, confused the situation further. While the court bill was develop-

ing into the session's greatest legis-: lative problem, the supreme court was upholding such major administration measures as the social security act and the Wagner labor relations law.

These decisions, however, created. new demands from opponents for withdrawal of the court bill. Retirement of Justice Van Devanter, meanwhile, provided the president with his first opportunity.

Law Didn't Change Time Extension for Taxes, Loomis Says

to make a supreme court appoint-

Affect Payments. He Rules

Madison (P) Attorney General Orland S. Loomis advised the tax commission today that a later lawpassed by the 1937 legislature didnot affect an extension of the time for payment of real estate taxes assessed in 1936.

Early in the session the lawmaktension with a law applying only to: 1936 taxes.

In June the legislature enacted: another law substituting a flat interest charge of eight-tenths of I: per cent a month, in lieu of the previous 2 per cent penalty, 8 per cent a month interest charge and other fees applicable to delinquenttaxes.

The tax commission raised the question whether a provision of the later act, which repealed any statutes in conflict with its purpose. applied to the extension. Loomis. declared the later law was not intended to be retroactive and that. the legislature had not intended to repeal the extension.

The attorney general also held that the county board of Fond du Lac county may increase the term. Chicago-Wheat weak: damage of pension commissioner and engieer from one to two years, even though board members' terms are for only one year. Loomis said. however, that such employes aresubject to dismissal at any time by the present or any future county board.

Loomis also advised B. W. Heald, Milwaukee, secretary of the new state board of examiners in watchmaking, that no compensation could be paid its members for ser-Oil and International Petroleum. local 20, cars 203: fresh graded fective date of the first appropria-

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(7)-Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks:

family patents, 15 lower, 7.15-7.35. Standard patents, 25 lower, 7,40-7,60. Shipments 14.142. Pure bran 2800-51 companies reporting for the sec- 50. Standard middlings 34.50-35.00. MRS. REGINA LIEBMAN DIES Milwaukee - (2) - Mrs. Regina

liebman, 89, mother of the late

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Hog Top Down 15 Cents to \$12.65; Lambs Steady To Strong

Chicago - (P) -Although cattle at comparable prices; sheep steady; supplies continued to trickle into slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50. the livestock market in the smallest volume in years, the beef trade displayed little life today. A few loads of strictly grain fed steers and yearlings advanced 25 cents but com- the light supply; all classes active, No. 3 yellow 1.23; No. 1 white mon and medium grades were prac-

tically unchanged. The run of cattle was reduced to unusually small supply of 7,000, BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66 made the total for the first two days 9.00; plain grassers at 8.00 down; this week the smallest for this sea- most butcher heifers 5.50-8.00; cutson since 1904.

> enough to sell at \$14.75 or better. Grassers bulked at \$7.50 to \$9.50. Hog top fell the full 15 cents to \$12.65. Lambs were steady to strong considering the better quality. Natives

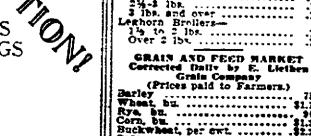
\$10.25. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago - (2) - (USDA)-Hogs 12,000, including 2,000 direct; market uneven, generally 10-15 lower or less; average cost Monday 10.85; straw 700-800. than Monday's average; bulk good and choice 180-225 lb. 12.35-60; top 12.65; 150-170 lbs. 11.90-12.50 largely;

good 290-500 lb. packing sows 10.15still sluggish; most killers inactive 1b feeders at 8.90. in the way of competing for small runs here: few loads strictly grainfed steers and yearlings 25 higher

on shipper account but common and CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



July 24 — 1937



Plymouth, Wis.—(?)—Cheese pric-

Farmer's Call board, cheddars 14. payable Aug. 16 to stockholders of red McClures car ordinary quality Dim Lights for Safety

Chicago - (3) - Poultry, live, 34 trucks, steady to firm; hens 41 lbs. against each other over mining up 18], less than 4] lbs. 17]; leg- rights and ore treatment contracts, horn hens 134: fryers, colored 19. Consolidated Copper Mines will be Plymouth and white rock 21, bare- in a position to double present pro-backs 17: broilers, colored 20, duction of copper, it was stated. Plymouth and white rock 21, bare- The company received \$500,000 as backs 17, leghorn 17; springs, col- a cash settlement of judgments reored 20. Plymouth and white rock cently obtained by it against Ken-22, barebacks 18; roosters 14, leg- necott. The new contracts supplant horn roosters 13; turkeys, hens 15, agreements made in 1926 and proselected vealers 925-50; good to tome 14. No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks, vide for the treatment of Copper choice, 125 lbs. and up 8.75-9.00: white and colored 41 lbs. up 12. Mine's ore in the Kennecott concen-CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (P)-(USDA-Potatoes, tract. 54. on track 273, total U.S. ship-Sheep 200; steady. Good to ments 235; California white rose Chorices paid to Farmers.)

The choice genuine spring lambs 9.75- slightly stronger, demand fair, other wheat, bu.

\$1.15 | 10.00; fair to good genuine lambs stock steady, demand slow, supplies moderate; sacked per cwt Calbuckwheat, per cwt.

\$1.25 | Suckwheat, per cwt.

\$2.25 | Shorn bucks 2.50-3.00.

\$3.60 | Suckwheat, per cwt.

\$3.75 | Slightly stronger, demand fair, other stock steady, demand slow, supplies moderate; sacked per cwt Calbuckwheat, per cwt.

\$3.75 | Suckwheat, per cwt.

\$3.75 | Suckwhea Votes 75-Cent Dividend

pital, Green Bay.

Kaukauna.

Items of Interest to

Hollandtown Residents

Heliandtown - A son was born

Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert

Van de Loop, at St. Vincent hos-

Banns were published Sunday at St. Francis church, by the Rev.

C. Raymakers for Gertrude Ten-

nesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Tennesen, and Leo Hennes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kempen

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gerrits and

daughter, Norrine, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Rolf, Little Chute, Mr. and

Mrs. Nelson Leclair, Green Bay,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Westphal Hits Homer as Gehrkes

Big Pete's Hit Brings Winners From Behind in Fifth Inning INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Millers High Lifes Plywoods Gehrkes Bordens Hamiltons

New London - Big Pete Westphal rescued the Gehrke Brothers Hardware softball team from what seemed a likely defeat at the hands of the Plywoods in an industrial league game under the lights last night when he cracked a home run Star Spangled Banner in the fifth inning to clear the Taps bases of two runners with two men already down. The feat put Gehrkes in the lead, 5 to 2, and the game ended that way.

White, Gehrke pitcher, allowed six walks, two in the first inning which aided the Plywoods in scoring their only two runs of the game. He fanned four to Servis' six while the latter walked only one batter. Servis allowed nine hits to White's seven.

Westphal Scores

The favored Gehrke team trailed 2 to 0 until the fourth inning when Westphal crossed the plate after a start on a single. Wolfrath and Barlow reached second and third. respectively, on errors by Krueger and Huntley but they were left there when the side retired. Tip Krohn started the hitting streak in the fifth inning when he pounded a double, followed by Gruentzel with a single. Huzzar walked but made out before he reached second and Duffy Edminster grabbed first base on a fielders choice be-fore Westphal clinched the lead with his homer. Orin Krohn of the winners star-

red in a fast double play unassisted in the third inning when he caught a smashing line drive over first base and caught the first runmer off the bag.

Wednesday night Bordens are scheduled to meet the Hamilton team unless the Borden crew is compelled to work overtime on a return to Chicago shortly after vaspecial milk order. Playoffs for three postponed games are yet to be arranged. Last night's box score:

Plywoods M. Huntley, 1b. S. Stern, rcf. D. Meshnick, rf. Krueger, 3b. E. Sterns. lf. Burton, 2b. Poepke, ss. Polaski, c.

Gehrke Brothers Edminster, cf. Westphal, 3b. O. Krohn. 1b. Barlow, 1f. Wolfrath, 2b. .White, p. Tip Krohn, ss. C. Gruentzel, rf.

Totals 200 000 0-2 Plywoods Gebrke Brothers Democrats Plan for

Picnic in Near Future

New London - About 70 Waupaca county Democrats gathered at Bear lake last night to make arrangements for a Democrats' picnic in the near future. A committee of five was appointed to work with officers, of the county comHigh School Band Will Give Concert

Wednesday Evening Defeat Plywoods

New London—The sixth weekly outdoor concert will be presented by the New London High school band at the Franklin Square park at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The amplifier system will be one The amplifier system will be employed again this week, it was announced by M. S. Zahrt, director. With loud-speakers the music is clearly audible to the major portion of the audience which remains seated in cars around the park. The program planned for this week is as follows:

> Reveille America March, New Colonial Overture, selected March, The Klaxon Waltz. Moonlight on the Nile King March. Pride of the

Regiment Intermission March, The Thunderer Overture, Grandiose Selection, Exaltation

Name Delegates To Rotary Meet

New London Men to Attend Convention at Iron Mountain

New London - President Frank Murphy, Vice President R. J. Meverden and Secretary-Treasurer Ormond W. Capener were selected to represent the New London Rotary club at the 1937-38 assembly of the Rotary district at Iron Mountain, Mich., Thursday and Friday of this week. The delegates plan to leave Thursday morning and return Fri-

day evening. The meeting will open with a dinner with the host club at the Dickinson hotel Thursday noon and the assembly sessions will open at the council chambers at the city hall at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, The 2-day program will close Fri-

P. J. Dernbach of the local club accompanied his son. Clement, to a meeting of the Clintonville Rotary club at Clintonville yesterday noon. Clement was the principal speaker and discussed his work in the Chichaperoned at the camp by Mrs. Or cago juvenile courts as assistant Glandt and Miss Mary Wendlandt. state attorney for Illinois. He will cationing here several weeks.

mittee to make arrangements for such an event. A resolution introduced by Or mond W. Capener of this city to support United States Senator Duffy of Fond du Lac for reelection was unanimously adopted.

Attending the meeting from New London were Capener, County Chairman N. R. Demming, Irvin Ziebell, Mrs. L J. Manske and Mrs. A. G. VanAlstine.

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Peruvian Dairy Farms are Clean, Efficient, Club Hears

New London - Modern dairy New London Women farms in Peru, furnished with American dairy equipment, surpass even the institutions of this couniry in cleanliness and efficiency, P. O. Peterson, superintendent of the Waupaca county poor farm, told New London Rotarians yesterday noon in his description of the country as he remembers it on a trip to Peru with a shipment of Wisconsin cattle. The talk concluded a story which was begun before the Rotary club several weeks ago.

Extra precautions are taken in dairy work in Peru because of the susceptibility of cattle of that land to moof and mouth disease. Barns are scrubbed three times a day and pasteurizing and cooling processes are very efficient. The South American country is fast developing into a progressive dairy land, Peterson

Use Irrigation Because there is little rain and all crops are raised by irrigation, much care is given to the fertilization and cultivation of crops, particularly corn, the speaker related. The climate permits a continuous crop the year around and water for irrigation is furnished by the snow-capped mountains. There are only two classes of people in Peru, the rich and the poor, the farm superintendent stated. There is no middle class and the poor laborers eke out an unfair existence. he declared.

While rough sea was experienced in the southward journey, the return trip was uneventful over peaceful waters. The party returned by the way of New York and Peterson said he experienced his greatest thrill in passing the Statue of Liberty and getting back to the United States and home.

Girls to Return From

Waupaca Camping Trip New London- A group of New London girls will return the latter part of this week after spending two weeks camping at Chain of Lakes, Waupaca. They are with other girls from Wausau and Shawano and are located at "The Crow's Nest" on Sunset lake. Ruth. Hanson, Mary Dawson, Maud Brown, Lucille Bleck, Dorice Ziemer, Margaret Buss, and Mary Salter are being

N7, Liverit & Missa Tourise Co

Will Play Golf at

Clintonville Course nament between the two teams. The New London club has never

will play here Aug. 4. ceding the tournament, Mrs. Rudd Smith and Mrs. H. B. Cristy are making arrangements for the accomodations and entries of the New London players.

Woman Arrested After

Accident Pays Fine New London-Mrs. D. A. Merryville, Stevens Point, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in Justice F. A. Archibald's court yesterday when she pleaded guilty to ignoring an arterial stop sign at the junction of involving a Chicago car resulted was hurt in the crash but the cars were damaged.

George Groher of this city paid the same fine yesterday when he pleaded guilty to the same offense. H was arrested at the same corner Saturday night by County Patrol-

NEWS FROM HILBERT

Hilbert - The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wolf was baptized at St. Marys church Sunday morning and received the name Rose Mary. The grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Math Schumacher, were sponsors.

Mrs. Norbert Weber and sons, Thomas and John, returned to her home at Sheboygan Saturday after spending a week's vacation at the est Laehn home over the week Andrew Gehl home Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Caugh-

lin, Mrs. Edward Caughlin and Mr. and Mrs. daughter. Ella, Milwaukee: Mrs. town of Center. Anna Belaar and son, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Lawrence Marx, Saukville, were entertained at a 6 o'clock Dim Lights for Safety Joseph Marx Saturday evening.

Schetter Named

Succeeds William Freiburger as New London Policeman

New London - New London has New London-About 25 members a new traffic patrol officer today Mrs. Arthur Lasch, underwent an H club of Weyauwega will hold its of the New London Ladies' Golf as the result of action taken last appendectomy at Community hosclub are planning to journey to night by the police and fire com-Chilton Wednesday afternoon for mission on the resignation of Wilthe first match of the annual tour- liam Freiburger, new officer who began duties about May 1.

- Lawrence Schetter was chosen defeated the Chilton ladies in the by ballot from a long list of apfour or five years they have been plicants to succeed Freiburger. The exchanging engagements. Chilton latter's resignation was received by the commission yesterday, effec-The lady golfers will be hostess tive today. Tuesday. Schetter will to the Chilton club at a 1 o'clock begin his duties at once. Freiburg-luncheon at the Chilton course pre- er plans to return to his former er plans to return to his former position in his father's garage.

Policemen's vacations were discussed by the commission last night and it was decided not to hire an ison today and tomorrow. Repreadditional man to relieve the present officers. Hours of duty will be ki, Carl Abraham, Fremont, and arranged to provide the usual vacation for each officer without the necessity of hiring an extra man.

Evangelical League to

Hold Ice Cream Social Black Creek - The Evangelical League of St. John Evangelical Highways 45 and 54 north of the church, held a meeting Friday evecity Sunday afternoon. An accident ning. Miss Lora Kluge led the topic and Miss Bernice Blake gave from the failure to stop. No one a reading. Merlyn Wolff read the scripture lesson and Miss Esther

Sassman the prayer. Final plans were made for the ice cream social to be held Tuesday evening at Pleasant Valley school.

The annual picnic of the Methodist church will be held Thursday at Menominee Park, Oshkosh, Cars will leave the church at 9:45 Thurs day morning.

Miss Ellen Perelle has returned home from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, following an opera-

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Bergsbaken and children, left Saturday for a month's tour of western states. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rueckert and son, Milwaukee, visited at the Ern-

A daughter was born July 17 to William Hofacker,

SUBMITS TO OPERATION Sherwood-Roman Loerke submitted to an operation for appendinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. dicites Saturday evening at the St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

New London Personals 4-H Club Planning

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Traffic Officer man Ortlieb are spending this week in a cottage at Chain o' Lakes, Wau-

> home Sunday. He took employment at a filling station at Oshkosh about a month ago.

Corrinne, daughter of Mr. and pital Saturday.

Sugar Bush, and James Haire, Weyauwega. Patients discharged Sunday and Monday were Mrs. Carl Rasmussen and Mrs. Henry Nollenberg. Manawa; Harry Stephen, Horton-

AT CONVENTION

New London-L. J. Polaski of this city left today to attend the annual state-conservation meeting at Madsenting Waupaca county are Polas-Guy Mumbrue, Waupaca, Conservation Warden George Hadland also is

INSTALL MACHINE

New London-A new X-ray machine is under installation at the clinic of Dr. M. A. Borchardt this week. The new machine will occupy an office room on the main floor of the hospital building.

Its Annual Picnic

Maurice Freiburger visited at his Program to be Presented This Evening at Weyauwega School

Weyauwega — The Keemosoba 4regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tues- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester day evening at the high school. The Eiting and family. Mr. and Mrs. Admitted to Community hospital following program will be present- Lawrence Arts and family. Mrs. M yesterday were Mrs. William Thurk, ed: 4-H songs by the club; song by Arts and Vivian Arts spent Sunda boys' quartet; instrumental music at Junction City. Wis., guests of Mr. by Russell Chick and La Verne and Mrs. Steve Arts. Chick; roll call, in response to which each member will be given an Indian name by Betty Bauer; "Poe Mor," Indian legend, by Ethel Behn; 4-H news notes; talk by county Agent George Massey; song by girls' group; closing club songs; 4-H Pledge, business session to decide on local picnic and games.

Dick Sherburne of Milwaukee is spending a two weeks vacation with his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. John Sherburne. Mr. and Mrs. Philo Garrison and

daughter. Shirley of West Allis

spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rassmussen. Miss Helen Rassmussen returned with them to be their guest for the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mader and son Donald attended the homecoming on Matoon last weekend.

Shanghai, China, has become a city of skyscrapers, largely built by Americans.

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